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FATE OF MIDWAY MAY REST ON OUTCOME OF AIR-SEA STRUGGLE RAGING IN PACIFIC



NO MORE THREE R'S-These happy, smiling faces and this rush for swimming pool, fishing hole, or playground, could signify only one thing. School's out! The rush for summer fun and play is on again as Atlanta school

children exchanged their textbooks yesterday for fishing rods and bathing suits. Here youthful evacuees from book learning desert the learned portals of the Clark Howell school no Tenth street for vacation fun.

Cologne 'Forever Lost,'

Rhineland's Historic 53 Feared Dead Governor's Plans have been made, it was said, for numerous privately financed sub-divisions near the

BERN, Switzerland, June 5.—(P)—The first Cologne newspapers

JOLIET, Ill., June 5.—(P)—An explosion inside the Elwood ordterritory today, carrying the somber statement that the historic Rhineland city, as its people have known it, is "forever lost."

Painless Transaction

Swaps Gloom for Glow

How many times have you had

Scheduled for Today

Atlantans will have more warm

weather today, Glen Jefferson,

official weather forecaster, said

yesterday as he mopped his brow and speeded up the electric fan.

that old sinking sensation that

The Koelnische Zeitung, resuming publication on Wednesday of the people of Cologne from the lothis week, described Cologne as "still smoking ruins," with some fires still alight and "whole quarcal gauletiter: ters of the town empty.

(A German dispatch quoted by the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said all the property of 10,000 persons had been destroyed; that the cen-tral district of the city was ned and that the damage had reached deep into the

Said the Koelnische Zeitung: The entire aspect of the city is in the Netherlands shortly to spend completely changed. Tens of thou- the summer with Dutch families. tification. sands of inhabitants during that night learned with horror that the dividual is powerless against

Damage "Irreparable."

The newspaper avoided saying whether the vast and magnificent Gothic Cathedral, famous the world over, had been hit, but it did say that "most of the precious nents which have chief place in German art were more or less destroyed by fire and are irreparable." It went on:

irreparable." It went on:
Those who survived the night comes with the discovery that something? You look everywhere of May 30 and who on the morrow you think it should be, or could looked at the city were fully aware that they had bade farewell forever to their Cologne, because the damage is enormous and be- Gloom settles down. cause the integral part of the character and even the traditions of Ad in The Constitution — and city is gone forever.

Everywhere the same spectacle basking in the glow of recovery. ribable destruction. Only It's happening every day; our lostshattered windows and walls are and-found columns bring in results.

'Around the Church of St. Martin and the Church of St. Maria
Im Capitol the ruins still are
More Warm Weather

10th Century Relic.

The gross St. Martin is a Ro-manesque church with a foundation attributed to the 10th Cen-tury. It is situated a few hundred wards from the Cathedral. St.
Maria Im Capitol, a Romanesque
basilica of the 11th-13th centuries,
is nearby.

A Berlin dispatch to the Zurich

A Berlin dispatch to the Zurich rewspaper, Neue Zurcher Zeitung, greess, while the low reading died today of a heart ailment. He quoted the following statement to was 67.

City Still Smoking, In Explosion at Plans To Be OrdnancePlant Bared July 4th

JOLIET, Ill., June 5.—(A)—An nance shell-loading plant left 53
men dead or missing today, but it
men dead or missing today, but it
got the best of Governor Talhalted production in only one of 12 units inside the plant, one of

the biggest in the nation..

patience and a long time to overcome the worst effects of this atand 32 others were missing. Only 10 bodies had been iden-

German broadcasts Friday quoted a Hague dispatch as saying several thousand children from the Others were literally blown to German Rhineland would arrive pieces and fingerprint experts were summoned to help with iden-Calls were being made to homes Four hundred already are said to have reached Holland. This was

of missing to see if, by their own good luck, they had stayed away from work last night.

Tunstall's original list of dead and missing contained 57 names, but it was guickly shortened as the moultrie Chamber of Commerce.

Before Revelation.

Not so many hours before this described as an "exchange of children between Germany and Holland which has been taking place

but it was quickly shortened as workmen were located in hospitals

reported of a serious nature. immense area—the Elwood plant covers 15,000 acres of flat prairie-

helped localize to one building the be, and finally you decide you've explosion that was felt as far away lost it, goodness knows where. as 100 miles. With one ear-splitting roar and a flash of flame, the shipping building in group two was demolished. chances are you will soon be Group two consists of four major buildings, inter-connected

strung along the distance of a plant could be replaced with less trouble than other ordnance build- fireworks. The resolution was preings and that group two would be ack in production "very shortly." Barlow.

Meantime the 11 other loading 2. A lines continued on a 24-hour-a-day

CHARLES S. MILLARD.

CINCINNATI, June 5.-(AP)-Charles Sterling Millard, 68, vice president and general manager of was stricken earlier in the week.

By LAMAR Q. BALL. The inexorable monotony of all

madge yesterday morning. of schedule he staged a hurried port on dwelling vacancies in this "Apart from the heavy damage which the city has endured there is hardly any one among us who has not been affected personally by the consequences of this night. We still shall need much night and should be assembled, a carrow and all of 1940, were before and, even before area.

One building was destroyed at 2:45 a. m. (central war time) as a quorum could be assembled, he through the would do things to organize in Atlanta should giar to obtain the staged a hurried port on dwelling vacancies in this area.

There was a gross vacancy rate and fall of 1940, were before industry should be set aside here, and the should be set aside here, and the through the was should be set aside here, and the should be set aside here, and the organize in Atlanta should giar to organize in Atlanta should giar to organize in Atlanta should giar to organize in this area.

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Was should be set aside here, and the organize in through the was a proving commission we plan to organize in Atlanta should giar to organize in Atlanta should giar to organize in this area.

While the official communique said enemy carriers "was should be set aside here, and the organize in this area.

While the official communique said enemy carriers "was should be set aside here, and the organize in through the was a gross vacancy rate organize in Atlanta should give in through the was a gross vacancy rate organize in Atlanta should give a "double malted" in importance to posterity. On that date, he in-Captain David P. Tunstall said
21 persons were known to be dead

22 persons were known to be dead

23 cancy rate to one half of one per cancy election as Governor of Georgia.

The Governor revealed he had accepted an invitation to speak in Moultrie on July 4th, the gates of the south Georgia city having been flung wide to him on that date by a "representative group" of Colquitt county farmers, the

revelation the, Governor had studiously avoided all questions about when he intended polishing

The suggestion that new water The ordnance plant's hospital treated 41 injury cases. Five were off his siege guns to withstand pipes bought by the Army for conreated 41 injury cases. Five were eported of a serious nature.

The ordnance department's polities any assault on his occupancy of necting the Bell plant with the Capitol. He was in a dripping city's system be used to lay a new cy of scattering buildings over an perspiration late Thursday after-Day' proclamation and gazing roads is being considered. moodily out over the Capitol lawn, wandering what the Democratic state executive committee would the Ansley hotel's Rainbow Room

Then came the cloudburst from major Moultrie yesterday morning and the Governor announced: 1. The receipt of a set of resolunile.
Army officers said the shipping farmers urging him to serve as the No. 1 sparkler in their July 4

> sented by Representative John T 2. A letter from H. McDowell, vice president of the Moultrie Chamber of Commerce, putting the chamber on record: "It is our intention to try and get the biggest crowd for you that you have ever

3. The follow-up invitation from the Colquitt county commission The Governor grinned elfishly

New Housing Near Marietta Said Unlikely

New housing construction near Marietta for Bell bomber plant workers was subjected to a dash of very cold water yesterday by a National Housing Agency rep-resentative, while officials of three governments and the Army were striving mightily to wipe out a threatened transportation "bottleneck" on North Side drive and at the same time push through the Bell water main from Atlanta to the plant site by July 15.

The involved picture of the war plant's status included these

1. J. S. Knowlton, special representative of the National Housing Agency, declared indications are now that very little permanent housing will be needed for the plant and little will be built because of the use of critical ma-terials. Some temporary "war apartments" and dormitories may be constructed-but now it appears that most of the 12,000 men to be hired first will be housed in existing dwellings.

Seek Solution.
2. Engineers of the United States Public Roads Administration are seeking to untangle the Bell water main mix-up by get-ting the government to pay the cost of removing the present city water main under North Side drive to Howell Mill and Moore's Mill roads—this opening the way for widening North Side drive from Fourteenth street to Arden road and eliminating this present "bot-

the return to the city of Colonel R. E. York, district Army engi-

4. City officials asserted they are willing to co-operate with the government and Army in any and every way.

and every way.

Knowlton's assertions regarding the need for new housing probably will throw a jolt into many holders of real estate on the north side and in Cobb county near the bomber site, because earlier rebomber site, because earlier re-

No Report. Emphasizing that he has made

no report, has none to make at the moment, and has come to no final conclusions, Knowlton based his statement on new housing need indications upon the last report on available labor for the bomber plant, upon the likelihood that more men will be laid off here before it gets into operation by manufacturers unable to get should be enforced. The good appearance of a city is just as vallarge numbers along the Dutch, uable as health, and city governby manufacturers unable to get ment has a stake in it. here before it gets into operation by manufacturers unable to get materials, and upon the last rement has a stake in it.

Special districts for industry materials, and upon the last rement has a stake in it.

"Special districts for industry materials, and upon the last rement has a stake in it.

be no trouble in getting labor, minimum for a home in a given the 12,000 men the plant intends to employ at the beginning," he ing to build homes costing much "The 1.700 new dwellings would be available for come in."

incoming laborers.' Labor reports later, on available men and labor wanted, may change the picture, it was pointed

Not so many hours before this done about the 20-inch main unext to factories and business evelation the, Governor had

line from Bishop street, along noon, sweating over a "Father's Howell Mill and Moore's Mill

If this were done, the line now inder North Side drive would be taken up and the pipe used to do when it met today at noon at replace the Army's pipe from the Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

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Entered in Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter,

SEEK SECOND FRONT-"Open a second front" was the warcry of this rally in London's Trafalgas Square, following Prime Minister Churchill's statement that such demonstrations by the people are encouraging.

and eliminating this present but tleneck." This project would cost more than \$600,000—borne largely by the federal government and the State Highway Departant Plan to Rebuild Weather Note 3. Controversy between the city and county over construction of the Bell water main, stopped completely at the moment, was stalemated—awaiting the return to the city of Colonel

morning I found an egg there.

hot for her to lay on the nest."

"I guess it just must've been too

By AL SHARP.

ports were that thousands of new dwellings were to be built. Plans have been made, it was Ansley hotel, said the program

stretched over 20 years would equal the war effort in employment of men. "We've got to be ready to start Nazi Invasion Barges the day the war ends," Nelson went on. "Planning commissions

went on. should be organized and prepare to move the suburbs into the city, Reuters dispatch quoting "reliable raids. utilizing all land. "The cities should be planned in

neighborhoods, and restrictions should be enforced. The good ap-

enforced, but there should be vari-"The indications are there will ety; in other words, although the vacant more should be encouraged to

In enlarging on the 20-year program, Nelson pointed out a \$10,000 home uses 300,000 parts.

In the water main stalemate, of Chicago town property is vathe decision as to what will be cant, because we don't want homes

"The Atlanta planning commission should make its plans and get ready to buy property in different parts of the city with government help," Nelson stated. "Then the property could be developed into neighborhoods which would protected." Nelson, who is executive vice

government is planning to start the nation-wide program with financial, as well as other, aid. The National Resources Planning Board and FHA are "very much interested," he added.

Asked about wartime problems of housing—specifically the one at the Bull b om ber plant near the Bell b om ber plant near wisecrack, I guess. I'll probably He glared at the bird. The bird

man occupation authorities in ed Belgium have ordered the compulsory registration of all Belgian army officers, including non-commissioned officers, mili-right. It looks real," said Whit-"

The doctor did. the Fox at a gallop. "Ah," he said, his tary doctors, chemists, chaplains, aker. He reached up for the bird. it was reported today.

There was a flurry of feathers

Continued on Page 6, Column 5. 10 lit was reported today.

Jap Man o' War, Carrier Struck In First Attack

HONOLULU, June 5.-(AP)-An air and naval battle, possibly with the possession of Midway island at stake, presumably was in progress today off the low-lying outpost northwest of Hawaii, following an attempt in force by the Japanese yesterday to raid the strongly fortified base.

The enemy ran into a hot reception, said a communique by Admiral Chester N. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, and suffered direct hits on at least one battleship, an airplane carrier and possibly other warships. In addition, the defense forces took a heavy toll of attacking warpfanes.

Midway's defenders continued the attacks on the enemy, Admiral Nimitz said, leading to comment by naval experts in Washington that the ensuing engagement may have been one of the most important battles of the war in the Pacific so far.

No Token Raid.

These sources went so far as to say the outcome may determine the enemy's ability to strike again at Pearl Harbor, at Alaska, the west coast of the United States or even the Panama Canal.

That the enemy had in mind no mere token raid, like the five previous slashes at Midway, they pointed out, was indicated by the presence of capital ships, carriers and cruisers in the attacking

First official reports of the at-tempted raid on Midway, located some 1,150 miles northwest of the Hawaiian Islands, did not mention casualties but said damage to ma-"This is Betty Henry. I'm 13 terial installations had been small. years old and I live at 5 Davis All armed forces were represent-

units and air forces. Island Alert, Ready. When the enemy struck shortly after dawn yesterday he found an yesterday and I saw a hen scratch-warned by the earlier attacks on Nelson, who is in Atlanta to ad- ing around in the water. This Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and inspired by the historic defense of Wake island, the defense forces replied savagely. Five times previously they had beaten back enemy attempts to take the

the last previous one in March. Admiral Nimitz Limself w Moving Into Baltic Sea on the island only last and Marine decorate four Naval and Marine LONDON, June 5. - (A) - A officers for heroism in previous He commended then the sources" in Stockholm said today ground and air defenses under command of Commander Cyril

In those attacks enemy submasummer and fall of 1940, were be- motored Japanese patrol seaplane

"Strict zoning laws should be Nations make a move nto Nor- whether a major portion of the way, has been rated by expert ob- fact that this force had ventured servers for weeks as one of the more than 2,000 miles top possibilities on Hitler's 1942 home base, however, led observschedule. The Associated Press, in a symposium of expert observers' opinions, reported on April 15 that Hitler "seems to be preparing for an invasion of Sweden." American outpost in the Pacific to the northwest of Hawaii.

"Planning also leads to economical use of land," he said. "A third of Chicago town property is valor through the control of th Startled Movie Man

E. E. Whitaker, the theater man, thought if he just rubbed his eyes it would go away. So he rubbed his eyes. But it didn't. It just kept sitting there on the curtain nod over the window, staring bleakly at him out of black, unblinking eyes.

It looked like a pocket-sized?

It didn't move a feather. and a dart of the hooked beak. Whitaker leaped half-way across president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said "I'll give it two minutes," said then I'll know its stuffed."

his head in the door.

It didn't move.

Rhodes was suspicious. "It's a press agent gag of some | tographer.

Probably some of them RKO

whitaker didn't move a muscle.

"I'll give it two minutes," said
Whitaker. "If it doesn't move by
then I'll know its stuffed."

"I'll know its stuffed."

"I'm which a triangular segment
of meat had been plucked." "Killee - killee-killee," shrieked

Dusty Rhodes, the booker, stuck the bird, triumphantly. is head in the door.
"Look at the stuffed bird some"Look at the stuffed bird some"Look at the stuffed bird some"Look at the stuffed bird some"I will 'killee' you, you feathered barracuda you," howled Whit-

Smyrna—Nelson suggested temporary barracks and small apartments be built to last about three or four years.

Wiscerack, I guess. I'll probably glared back defiantly. Whitaker guys down on Film Row saying "I hear somebody gave you the bird!" Rogers, the bird-lover and pho-

NAZIS REGISTER BELGIANS

LONDON, June 5.—(P)—Gerand occupation authorities in ed "The Hawk" or something.

"There is some sort of feathered dive-bomber about to drive me out of my office," he told the reverend doctor, "You want him?

"Ah," he said, his eyes aglean

Huge Convoy Arrives in India Without Loss of a Ship or Life

Number of Harbors Needed To Unload

NEW DELHI, India, June 6.—(AP)—The United Nations have reinforced India with the greatest convoy of modern equipment and fighting men ever to reach that subcontinent it was officially announced today, at a time when Japan's troops seemed moving with determination within 45 miles of the Indo-Burman border.

RAF Fighters crecy which has enveloped the defense of India since the failure of

Vast Operations Follow it was the largest convoy ever to leave Great Britain. Bombings in Calais, Dunkirk Area.

LONDON, June 5 .- (AP)-RAF one of the biggest simultaneous offensives by these swift craft in all the war.

These vast operations ranged along the entire French channel coast from Belgium to Britanny and followed morning bombing at-tacks upon the Calais and Dun-

Four separate sorties were made, three in which American-Boston bombers attacked targets at Ostend and LeHavre and airdromes at Morlai and Lannion, bases 100 miles across the channel from which German con-

voy raiders operate. The other attack was of a diversionary nature and was made more than 100 Spitfires thrusting inland to Abbeville.

Morlai and Lannion were attacked in a single operation against heavy antiaircraft fire but little Nazi fighter opposition, the air

Airdromes Blasted. The raiders planted their bombs squarely on Nazi airdromes and everyone of them returned safely

Before the Germans had recovered from the shock of the first sortie, Lannion was attacked again by British Whirlwinds, each blazing away at low level with all four of their cannons. They were ac-

companied by Spitfires.

At Morlai British pilots on a follow-up sweep found buildings and hangars ablaze. The second section shot up planes which the Germans had hurriedly pulled

attacks were in progress, the Ger-man ground staff at Abbeville had a grandstand seat for dogfights in which their own airmen came out second best, although at least 50

Up Before Dawn. Part of the fighting which de-veloped on the diversionary raid took place directly above the air-

on the outskirts of town.

The RAF beat the sun up and in the half light of dawn started the half light massed formations of fighters and bombers across the channel in a

Industrial targets along the Nazi-held continental coast were ounded by the daylight raiders following upon a weather-dictated lull which kept most of Britain's snite had flying conditions over inland Europe, the RAF made short night hops across the channel to ast Dieppe and airfields in the

Netherlands. It was the second raid-free Sharp leading, bombed Rangoon night for Germany proper out of shipping and docks in daylight

the last six.

Targets included those in the Calais-Dunkirk area, harbor works at LeHavre, airdromes in Brittany and military establishments at

The British announced losses for the day were six fighters each for

47(Axis Ships Sunk By RAF During May

LONDON, June 5.—(P)—Forty-seven Axis freighters and warships were sunk or damaged by Georgia, recommends that the fedthe RAF in the North sea, the Atlantic and Mediterranean during May, the air ministry said today. An official review of operations ing for state authorities to act. last month said the RAF destroyed 283 Axis airplanes over Eu-rope and the Middle East and lost eral security appropriation bill 30) aircraft. The total included when the appropriation for the planes lost in offensive action United States Public Health Servagainst Germany and occupied territory in daylight and 130 lost

over Europe at night, it added. David Rice To Head

Restaurant Association Atlanta Association of Better leave it up to state authorities.' Restaurants elected David Rice restaurant operator, president of the organization at a meeting held yesterday at the Piedmont hotel. Rice succeeds J. D. Walton.

Other officers elected were A. C Smith, first vice president; C. E. Bright, second vice president; and Stephen Styron, secretary-treas-



CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

British officials, lifting for moment the curtain of military se fense of India since the failure of Sweep Entire the British independence plan and the loss of Burma, disclosed the convoy had reached India a month ago without the loss of ship or life.

Channel Coast

It was unloaded at several east India ports, because it was too large for the facilities of any one harbor. Possibly, officials hinted,

U. S. and British light and heavy tanks, antiaircraft weapons of various caliber, and a large number of both fighting and techfighters swept over nearly 400 nical personnel came in the ships.

A British spokesman said the nental coast this afternoon in what the air ministry announced was

> Crews for U. S. Kittyhawks and British Hurricane fighters now op-erating in India also were on the

As far back as April 22, Louis Johnson, U. S. advisory envoy to India, said in New Delhi: "United States troops already are in India and more will come.

The British spokesman who announced the convoy's arrival disclosed also that Japanese troops now were operating about Homa-lin, 45 miles east of the Indian border in Burma, and that others were streaming north toward that area along the Chindwin river, which was the route of withdrawal

RAF attacks on barge and boat movements on the Chindwin have slowed up this strengthening process ,however, and the early deluges of the monson season also have handicapped the Japanese

Nazi craft were hurled into the One Raider Lost as Heavy Opposition Is Encountered.

drome. One German was sent down almost on his own runways and another plummeted in flames on the outskirts of town.

The RAF beat the sun up and in

Two and perhaps three Japanese fighting planes were shot down one Norwegian and one Britishcountered, a communique said.

The exact type of plane lost was not specified but it was presumed to be a four-motored bomber such as used in previous naval authorities said today that Burma bombings.

The communique said "Heavy bombers with Captain critical period."

In New York, naval officials leading, bombed Rangoon In New York, naval officials If Japs Insist Poison Gas,

Oust Prostitutes.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-Representative Tarver, Democrat, eral government oust prostitutes tion catches up with the needs," om areas surrounding Army or a spokesman said. Navy establishments without wait-

He expressed this viewpoint at

ice was under discussion.
"The federal government ought to take the authority,' Tarver told Surgeon General Parran, "which it could do under the May act, and oust these prostitutes from areas around the camps and not merely

Keep Your Daughters

WASHINGTON, June 5.-(AP)-Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, cautioning that severe labor shortiges may develop, today urged ural families to keep their daughters on the farm to help with war

ood production. The cabinet officer said in a talk prepared for broadcast on national farm radio program that many letters from farm families asking whether their daughters should stay on the farm or go to

the city to do war work.

"We tell them," Wickard said,
"that there's plenty of war work right on the farm. It is clear that if we are going to meet our farm depend more and more on the all at bargain prices, in today's



HELP CROSSES PACIFIC HORIZON-Under the protecting guns of an escort destroyer, a convoy bound for the Southwest Pacific war zone may be seen strung out along the horizon. The largest convoy ever to reach India was reported yesterday to have unloaded troops and materiel after a successful voyage from Britain in which not a single ship nor a single man was lost to far-ranging

More Protection' Promised for Shipping in

Southern Waters.

Naval officers of the eastern sea Shipping, Docks district was steadily decreasing and that steps were being taken that would insure more creating dos got his staff. that would insure more gasoline dos got his staff. for the drying New England states.

Admiral James L. Kauffman, com- mel. mander of the Gulf sea frontier, premised more protection for ves-NEW DELHI, India, June 5.— sels plying between Jacksonville

Meanwhile, three more

losses in the Atlantic-one Dutch. when 12 of them attacked, and were reported, bringing the total commandos, because it gave the management of the mattacked, and heavy antiaircraft fire was entry to 20 this week and the total of impression that in England there is very great," he said, "and it's japs Said Concerned. heavy antiaircraft fire was en- to 20 this week and the total officially announced Atlantic attacks

they were severe and that the next four or five months would be "a Army Is Ready Japs Using

June 4. Overcast precluded ob- 2,500 ships leaving an eastern port servation of the resultant damage, between December 7 and May 31 "Twelve fighters attacked. Two had been destroyed. They said that certainly and one probably were antisubmarine activity by planes destroyed. Heavy ack-ack was and ships had driven U-boats encountered. One of our own aircust failed to return."

They emphasized that American naval and air forces are still in adequate to cope with the problem completely and that it was up to Tarver Proposes America's humming shipyards and factories to produce the necessary vessels—and planes.

"We've got to take it on the nose and on the chin until produc-Defensive steps are being taken to insure oil tanker deliveries along the coast. A "fair" improve-

ment has already been made. of the ships torpedoed in the Atlantic had been rescued.

Problem More Critical. Declaring that the "German subin gas production marine of today combines the characteristics of a destroyer and a submarine" because of its speed and guns, an officer said the problem was much more critical than the last war. arsenals in the south and west ment said.

"They are using subs with a sur At Home, Wickard Says face speed of 20 to 22 knots and they carry 12 to 16 torpedoes," he

Frontier officials reiterated their try.

The Army has given much emment as though taken against the ment as though taken against the request for more radio marine telephones. They said many small pri-phasis to defensive measures, such ment as though taken against the vately owned ships had been re-as providing gas masks for every United States, and retaliation in jected by the Navy because of the soldier, along with protective kin' and in full measure will be lack of radio equipment and genclothing as deemed necessary. A meted out." eral unseaworthiness.

Chairman Ellender, Democrat, Louisiana, of a naval affairs subcommittee, said in Washington Thursday that "if we are not entirely satisfied that everything possible is being done to halt these sinkings, we are going into the whole matter in public.'

Furnish your home at a saving less have received much attention this country is prepared to carry through the large selection o worth-while "Household Goods," emy gas offensive.

Alexander's British army. The spokesman said the number of Japanese troops now within striking distance of the Indian frontier was not large enough to indicate the peril of an immediate attack, but he made it clear that the enemy is at least determined to strengthen the forces in northwest Burma. RAF attacks on barge and host Alexander's British army. U-Boat Menace U. S. Army Officers Fiercely Assail Chuhsien Walls "The French government," this authority declared, "doesn't intend to turn it over to the Germans. But it didn't intend, either, to put Laval in charge of the government. "The French government," this authority declared, "doesn't intend to turn it over to the Germans. But it didn't intend, either, to put Laval in charge of the government. "The French government," this authority declared, "doesn't intend to turn it over to the Germans. But it didn't intend, either, to put Laval in charge of the government. "The French government," this authority declared, "doesn't intend to turn it over to the Germans. But it didn't intend, either, to put Laval in charge of the government. "The French government," this authority declared, "doesn't intend to turn it over to the Germans. But it didn't intend, either, to put Laval in charge of the government. "The French government," this authority declared, "doesn't intend to turn it over to the Germans. But it didn't intend, either, to put Laval in charge of the government. "The French government," this authority declared, "doesn't intend to turn it over to the Germans. But it didn't intend, either, to put Laval in charge of the government. "The French government," this authority declared, "doesn't intend to turn it over to the Germans. But it didn't intend, either, to put Laval in charge of the government. "The French government," this authority declared, "doesn't intend to turn it over to the Germans. But it didn't intend, either, to put Laval in charge of the government. "The French government," the subhority declared in the put Laval in charge of th

batten, the youthful chief of the daring British Commandos, dis-closed today that the Commando general staff included American

On Using Gas F. D. R. Says

United Nations Have Threatens Prompt Re-

Nazis started using this form of velt said this government had re-

tions had an edge over the Axis position of this government un-

in size, has long been operating various localities of China of pois-

on a 24-hour basis. Two large new onous or noxious gases," the state-

were scheduled to add their pro-ductive capacities this year, along ably clear that, if Japan persists

gas will be used by our enemies He of course declined to anywhere inside the continental what way the retaliation

Offensive measures neverthe- tary secrets, it is no secret that

United States" because bombs come.

probably would be favored by

raiders.

15 other chemical war- in this inhuman form of warfare

equivocally clear.
"Authoritative

Army officers.

He made this disclosure in a Commandos raided the headquar-

"He had to get a new staff," Mountbatten said, "but unfortu-This information came as Rear nately he was still the same Rom-

Work Described.

Trim, tall and erect in the white uniform of the British navy with

much emphasis was given to the the Commandos.

Edge in Production

of Weapon.

Principal Arsenal.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-

brief talk to American newspaper-men in which he told how the took part in the Commandos raids. "Combined operations," of which ters of Field Marshal Rommel in he is chief, with the honorary rank U. S. Bombers frontier, a wreck-littered stretch of Africa, with the intention of kill of a lieutenant general and air ng Rommel and his staff and demarshal, was "not a separate serving frontier, a wreck-littered stretch of Africa, with the intention of kill of a lieutenant general and air ng Rommel and his staff and demarshal, was "not a separate serving frontier," a wreck-littered stretch of Africa, with the intention of kill of a lieutenant general and air ng Rommel and his staff and demarshal, was "not a separate serving frontier," a wreck-littered stretch of Africa, with the intention of kill of a lieutenant general and air ng Rommel and his staff and demarshal, was "not a separate serving frontier," a wreck-littered stretch of Africa, with the intention of kill of a lieutenant general and air ng Rommel and his staff and demarshal, was "not a separate serving frontier," a wreck-littered stretch of Africa, with the intention of kill of a lieutenant general and air ng Rommel and his staff and demarshal, was "not a separate serving frontier," a wreck-littered stretch of Africa, with the intention of kill of a lieutenant general and air ng Rommel and his staff and demarshal, was "not a separate serving frontier," a wreck-littered stretch of the properties of the proper to Jacksonville, Fla., said today that the submarine menace in this from the burning hangars.
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> The staff members live together in one building, and so get to know each other. One small group plans each raid, without its members knowing what raids other groups might be making preparations for. This. Mountbatten said. was to keep the number "in the know" to a minimum.

described the work of his organi-zation.

In the large number of pet who for the first blows of an in-tended knockout of all southeast-He was sorry, he said, that so in every way to obtain places in ern China that would open over-

was just that one small group that our lucky duty to exploit that job was anxious to fight, and because and organize the operation that

in Attacks.

force complete retribution."

While preparations for gas war-

fare are one of the deepest of mili-

meet just such an eventuality.

10,000 Killed in Two Days of Fighting, Chinese Say.

CHUNGKING, June 5 .- (AP)-The Chinese high command announced tonight that the Japanese had hurled 100,000 troops in fierce new onslaughts against the walled defenses of Chuhsien, but said the clared. western Chekiang province rail town still held out as a barrier to a broadened scheme of Japanese

Attacks in two days of intensive fighting on three sides of the town in one of the closest air base areas from which Japan could be bomb-ed were reported officially to have cost the Japanese 10,000 casualties

in two days. Underlining the importance of Carefully skirting the subject of copening up a second front in Europe, Mountbatten commented Europe, Mountbatten commented board province had been marked by the Imperial commend at Toland communications with French

> These sources said that Japan, concerned over a shipping short-Allies eventually might threaten seriously the coastwise shipping tectorate of the French island lanes, hoped to smash on from Martinique in the Caribbean. Chekiang across Kiangsi, Hunan and Kwangsi provinces for rail and road connections with Indo-

Fighting already has intensified during the past week in Kiangsi province just west of Chekiang, where the Japanese have a wedge from the north, and in Kwang-tung province, where a wedge is being driven up from the Canton area to the south. The high command's announce-

taliation If Foe Persists ment that the Japanese suffered 8,000 casualties yesterday alone in WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt accused apan dawn-to-dusk assaults on Chuh The Army is fully able, officials today of using poisonous gas reported today, to make effective against the Chinese, and said that sien was taken by some observers as an indication that the tide of fighting might be turning against the invaders in this key salent.

During the first part of the week en-the Japanese swept rapidly to-the ward the town in a drive which Major General William N. Por- chief executive said. "Upon Japan carried them within three miles ter, chemical warfare service will rest the responsibility."
chief, said only last month, they noted, that "We are ready" if the at a press conference, Mr. Rooseof the northern city limits.

Assaults Renewed. "This morning, with the arrival of more reinforcements, the Japa ceived authoritative reports that nese renewed their onslaughts, and "We could give it to them as the Japanese were using gas in most sanguinary fighting is now well—if not better—than they," China. Then, he read a statement in pro he said, adding that it was "posi-carefully prepared for him at the in progress," a communique re-

It said the Japanese, despite tively true" that the United Na- State Department to make the blank Chinese artillery fire and much together" on Anglo-Ameri The Army's principal chemical reaching this government of the warfare arsenal, much expanded use by Japanese armed forces in conflict in the sectors north and south of the city. The little farm town of Ling-

shanchen, northeast of Chuhsien, was reported recaptured. Another spirited battle was reported underway in Kiangsi prov-Hangchow-Nanchang railway which runs through Chuhsien.

The Chinese said the Japanese also were meeting stiff resistance in their thrust north from Canton, start has been made toward providing masks for civilians, although General Porter said recently that "I do not expect that and announced that new Japanese attempts to cross the upper Sal-ween river in Yunnan province, bordering Burma, had been re-He of course declined to say in pulsed.

> Sweden Population Increased in 1941

STOCKHOLM - (INC) on the principle that the ability out Mr. Roosevelt's threat. The Sweden's population increased by to retaliate immediately is possibly Army's chemical warfare division 35,042 in 1941 to a total of 6,406,the best insurance against an en- has been working for years to 474, according to the census figures announced recently.

French Would Back Invasion of Europe

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-An authority with the best of information on conditions in France declared today that "the damnedest fifth column you ever saw" would spring into action against the Germans if a second front were established in France.

Further, he said the bulk of the

unoccupied France, this authority declared, would begin immediately to increase sabotage and to snipe Bases in Arctic at their German oppressors once the United Nations established a foothold in France with a reason-able certainty of keeping it. Dislike Leaders

The French were described as thoroughly out of sympathy with the men at the top of their govern-

Although the Germans put on deliver what the Germans want-ed, and apparently he could not, he would be ousted.

In such event, it was said La-val's successor probably would be Jacques Doriot, former legislator and publisher, and a leader of the Popular party. While Laval was described as contending he was not Nazi collaborationist, Doriot was said to have avowed openly his support of the Nazi regime.

To Keep Fleet. Some units of the French fleet were said to be at the African ports of Casablanca and Dakar, but most of it at Toulon.

warships to the bottom, it was stated. A lot of the navy, it was said, does not want to help the Nazis, but some of it would if or-

Distrust British. The French would take greater clared. They have little confidence in the British, he said, although probably they would welcome it if Britain ever put "more" with its crew in Kola gulf. than six men" in France and kept

them there Commando raids, as well as broadcasts, were described as hav-ing made little impression on the French. It was noted, however, that the Nazi domination of the French press is virtually absolute and the few normal and improving its own lines. With wide expanses of terrain now open for maneuver, the Germans were throwing

Many Frenchmen were reported sians, to view with favor Britain's raids on plants making weapons and supplies for the German armed forces, although naturally regretting the loss of some French lives. Similarly, it was said, the French probably would approve age and the possibility that the arrangements by which the United

tectorate of the French island of

Lyttleton Seeks 'Integration' of Output for War

Both Long, Short Term Plans Engage Joint Agency.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-Britain's minister of production, Sir Oliver Lyttelton, said today that the objective of his visit to this country was the "integration" of British war production with that of the United States through establishment of a joint produc-

tion agency. He told reporters this after a call at the White House to discuss War Production Board chairman duction blueprint for a United Nations victory. He had conferred previously with Donald M. Nelson, support of their field guns and bombers, were held off by pointcan production problems.

Lyttelton said he had taken up with Mr. Roosevelt "the war on broad lines, and more particularly the thing I've come here to fix up the integration of British production in the general plan. "We feel," he added, "that the

war doesn't wait, and we want to Japanese-held terminals of the relate our production not only to the future strategical plan but also to the plan for the next few

The projected joint production agency, Lyttelton explained, would analyze the requirements of the strategic plan from both the short and long term points of view, add them all up, and then determine whether they could be met by Anglo-American produc-

Inter-related with this problem he added, is that of adequate



French fleet was at Toulon in Red Air Force to yield to no one, Axis or Allies. The people of both occupied and Pounds Nazis

40 German Warplanes Reported Destroyed in Soviet Assaults.

MOSCOW, June 5.-(A)-The ment, with the exception of Mar-shal Henri Petain, the chief of night to be pounding at Germany's Arctic airdromes in a major counterattack on the Nazi air fleet pressure to make Pierre Laval counterattack on the Nazi air fleet which is trying to cut the midsource said that if Laval could not night sun supply line from Rus-

sia's western allies. Destruction of at least 40 German aircraft was claimed in the

initial stages of the assault.
(Norwegian sources in Lon don said they had learned that the RAF, in raids on Trondheim April 29 and 30, had scored direct hits on the German super battleship Tirpitz and the heavy cruiser Admiral Hipper, which for weeks have been considered a grave menace to the Arctic

(Although these great war-ships have been holed up in Trondheim, Anglo - American convoys sailing the frigid route to Murmansk have been continually attacked by Ger-man dive bombers, torpedo planes and other aircraft from Nazi Norwegian bases, as well as by U-boats and destroyers.)

Soviets Range Far. Russian dispatches from Mur mansk said planes of the northern Red air fleet had conducted two assaults on German airports deep

in Nazi-occupied territory.
In one attack, 12 German planes Nazis, but some of it would if or-dered to do so. And, by and large, the French navy has little liking for the British.

Other Russian warplanes fought duels with German aircraft flying stimulus for an uprising against to raid Murmansk itself, and in their conquerors if Americans participated in opening a western said to have blown up a Junkers front in Europe, this person de- with its entire bomb load. The

Kalinin Action Mounts. On the battlefront, action was mounting from the Kalinin sector American pamphlets dropped from the air and American short wave grad, and the Red army reported

forces into the field.

front found anumber of weakly defended junction points, opening the way to a German trench line which ran through a village described as the center of German defenses in one sector.

Military dispatches said shock units penetrated the junction points at night, filtered into the

village and attacked simultaneous ly from several sides, routing out the Germans.

Five German counterattacks were declared repulsed and the Russians mopped up the trench line. One German infantry battal-ion was reported routed with 400



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U. S. Jails Lion Tamer

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—(P) gration Service, the Federal But The circus came to Philadel-Fritz Schulz, 35-year-old lion reau of Investigation disclosed phia early this week. tamer with the Ringling Brothers- today.

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on a presidential warrant after an investigation of several months, the FBI said.

LONDON, June 5.—(P)—Cap- years in prison. tain Robert Davies, awarded the The term was reduced later to George cross in 1940 for remov- 18 months by the general com-Barnum & Bailey circus, was arrested as an enemy alien and sent to the Gloucester (N. J.) detention station of the U. S. Immi
Barnum & Bailey circus, was arrested said, came to the George cross in 1940 for removing a time bomb from St. Paul's formally and to serve two funds from a business firm. He Storage."

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was acquitted on six counts and had pleaded guilty to 14 others, mainly for having issued bad checks.

Queen Rolls 'Good Wood'

SOMEWHERE IN LANARK- threw a bowl which stopped with-SHIRE, Scotland, June 5.—(P)— in a yard of the jack, winning a Whether you have a few suit- Queen Elizabeth, touring Scot- tribute from the bowl's club While the King looked on, she he commented.

"You threw a real good wood,"

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B&M climax sale! Cool, cool summer-favorite batiste nighties. Tailored spic 'n span; sissy lace-lavish styles, ruffle trimmed skirts and bodices. Luscious rose and blue flowery prints. Sizes 32 to 40. Save today!

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Last Day! Hanes' SHIRTS & SHORTS

derwear. Sturdy percale shorts with gripper fastener, 28 to 42; combed cotton shirts, 42 to 46. Only 8 to a

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Eyes That See Not-

Floyd Bennett Field is perhaps the most important field the United States Navy possesses. It is close by New York city.

Work was in progress expanding the field. Eight million dollars of the taxpayers' money was being spent on the work.

A strike of 250 electrical workers is holding

They struck because members of another union also had been hired to do other jobs on

The average citizen of the United States will ask himself whether or not it actually can be true that the leaders of the unions involved are so blind and stupid they cannot see that such a petty action halting work on a vital project is damnable, without a shred of justification, and entirely reprehensible?

-SAVE TO SAVE AMERICAL

"Stop me if you've heard this," said the Parisian patriot, as he chucked the dynamite into the Nazi-occupied hotel.

-SAVE TO SAVE AMERICAL

WPA and the Rails'

We feel that the WPA and the men whom they have hired to do the job of taking up the abandoned streetcar rails and breaking them into swords and shells, should be commended

To the average motorist, if there be an average motorist since gas rationing, the time may have seemed long and the work may have been slightly inconvenient. Actually, the work has been done with unusual speed. There has been no waste and no loafing. Georgia has been particularly fortunate in her WPA administrators and this is a good example of it.

There is some sentiment about the passing of the rails. They remind us that the str like the ruffled grouse and the wild turkey, was on the way out until the war came with more transportation demands. We get all mixed up trying to decide just what our sentiment is when we think of Atlanta's old streetcar rails being fired at the Japs and Germans. We are sure of one thing. We hope they are

It would be idle to try to explain to Tokyo what "doolittle" means, as so often some nuance is lost in the literal translation.

-SAVE TO SAVE AMERICA!-

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Pulaski County's Health

It still is a lamentable fact that less than a third of Georgia's counties have health units. It is a pleasing fact that when a county does provide one, the results are gratifying. In a lead editorial the Hawkinsville Dispatch and News reports that a recent clinic conducted by the county unit reveal no new cases of tuberculosis; that a growing number of residents are taking advantage of the free blood tests and that Pulaski county is making progress in conserving its human resources. Citizens of Georgia's counties lacking health units would do well to investigate, request action by their grand juries, and create a demand for a health

-SAVE TO SAVE AMERICA!-

Only the female equivalent of a cad would steel a WAAC's man while she is away to the

-SAVE TO SAVE AMERICA!-

War and the Farm

It apears that not only do poor mortals become confused with the war, but that confusion is extending even to the poultry and vegetable

The Daily Tifton Gazette reports that a Fitzgerald farmer has been exhibiting a potato through which a sprig of Bermuda grass had grown The Gazette philosophizes that the amateur gardener has little chance when the grass, tired of choking of the crops, starts eating

In Macon county, J. C. Cox, of the Citizen, discovered that Mrs. S. O. Jones, of Ideal, has a turkey hen which has gone all out on the war effort. The hen has laid over 50 eggs this season and last week, as a sort of extra special effort, produced an enormous egg. When the egg was broken it was discovered that there

was a second egg inside the first one. In breaking it, it was found to be a complete egg, yolk and all.

-SAVE TO SAVE AMERICAL-

Beginning of a Trend?

The desire of the people of the United States to shake up the high command of the people-the congress of the United Statesis indicated in the defeat of Representative Luther Patrick, of Birmingham, by the voters of his district in Alabama.

Patrick sought a fourth term. He began his first in 1936, abandoning for the nonce a career as a radio comedian and rustic poet. That in itself rather indicated the trend of the times in the election of representatives of the people, few of whom then appeared to recognize the number of clowns already in public office in Washington.

Patrick lived up to his record. He voted the party line. He produced enough news to keep before the public, culminating his activities by picketing pickets at the White House last fall. The pickets were crackpots the White House quite sensibly disregarded.

His opponent, a comfortable winner in a run-off election, is John Newsome, a Birmingham businessman making his first bid for public office. By his background he promises a level-headed representation of the people rather than a staged bid for continued nuzzling of the public trough. He represents, one might say, a return to sanity on the part of the electorate of the people of the Birmingham district.

Newsome's election could be a forerunner of an avalanche to come. The sorry spectacle of so many of the members of congress stands in contrast to the honesty and the fortitude of the men of the fighting forces, of the willingness to sacrifice of the man-in-thestreet of the proud bravery of the mothers and fathers of those who already have died for a nation that so carelessly has voted into office those who make a mockery of the solemn and sovereign duties of congressmen.

The people of the nation have done with those who seek to feast at the patronage trough, who quest for personal gain at public cost, who claim efficiency and economy through dictatorship and juggling of public finances.

-SAVE TO SAVE AMERICA!-

In amusing New Jersey, a beer van ran over a citizen's head with no evident ill effect. It's the fifth or sixth van that gets you.

-SAVE TO SAVE AMERICA!-

Goudy's "30"

Every person to whom type is more than a splash of ink on a printed page must have felt a twinge of deepest regret when they read that Frederic William Goudy is designing "Goudy 30."

Even though it seldom is used today, the numerals "30" spell finality to newspapermen. It is, now more than ever, the symbol of the absolute end.

And so, it is difficult for those who know, and, knowing, admire the type faces for their craftsmanship and beauty to realize that the career of the man whose imprint on modern printing will live through centuries is coming to an end.

Through three decades Goudy has designed and sent forth with their message 113 type faces. His type has shaped the bodies of the newspapers tossed so casually to your porch in the mornings, it has drawn your eye to the advertisements in which the commercial lifeblood of the nation finds its arteries, it has shouted warnings where warnings are necessary. It has, more than that, put substance to the history of the rise of a great nation to full stature among the nations of the world.

But to all men who fashion with their hands. and their minds and their hearts the day comes when they must sign "30." Few ever can sign it in such a magnificent fashion.

-SAVE TO SAVE AMERICAL

Georgia Editors Say: CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? (The Moultrie Observer.)

The people want higher taxes. Strange things are happening in this awful war. People are saying and doing things they have never said or done before. The man in the street is not what he used to be. The strangest thing of all is that the people are asking for higher taxes. We have never seen it like that before. We are habitual We rejoice when taxes go down We yell when they go up, but now we are told the taxpayers are asking that more stripes shall be laid upon them. We learn from no less than Dr. Gallup, who is nosing around all of the time with his poll-takers finding out what the people are thinking. He un-earthed a mare's nest when he found out that the people wanted more taxes. Close examination and reading between the lines develops the fact that there is a joker in this deck A Negro in this woodpile. Dr. Gallup, in taking his poll, decided that he would sound out the leading citizens of the community. It will be necessary for you to stop here for a moment and meditate. will have to figure out for yourself who the leading citizens of the communities are. After you have settled that to your satisfaction, proceed The kind of taxes that are being desired at this time are taxes on small incomes. The leading citizens want tax exemptions lowered. Too much is being taken out for the little wife. Also there is a desire that there shall be lowered exemptions for single men. Drop it down from \$750 to \$500. Now you will have to stop and meditate some more. Figure it out who is profiting by the \$750 exemption and who it is that will pay to get some more money for Uncle by lowering the exemption to \$500. you get that analyzed you may see what started the cry for more taxes. The light will come to you when you find out that it is the leading citizen who is a big taxpayer and doesn't get much gravy out of exemptions, who wants the little taxpayer to pay more taxes. That is pretty easy. To put it in a simpler form, we do want more taxes but it is the other fellow we want to pay the taxes. The reason we want the other fellow taxed is that we want some of the burden shifted from our own shoulders. Hurry up with more taxes for the other fellow.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

INVASION OF BRITAIN WASHINGTON, June 5.—In some military circles there is a disposition to feel that the intensified bombing raids the British have launched against German industrial centers may change the whole course of the war this summer.

Continuation of the attacks on the gigantic scale in which they have been conducted recently, it is said, may force Hitler to revise his war plans completely and make an all-out attempt to invade England before seeking to wind up the Russian

campaign.

The idea is not as far-fetched as it may sound. Enthusiastic American airmen say that the effect of the British raids has been to open up a new front in the west far more threatening to Hitler than anything he has encountered in

worked out by the German high command during the winter months, Hitler's plans are presumed to have called for an all-out offensive against Russia this spring or summer In a recent speech to the German people, he attributed last fall's failure to the late start made by the Nazis in the 1941 drive, which got under way June 22. The implication was that the 1942 offensive would begin much earlier.

But it is June already and he has moved in only one small sector, Obviously something has developed to hold Hitler up. It may have been the early comprehensive raids the British made on Lubeck and Rostock, which were forerunners of the devastating assault leveled during the past few days on Cologne and Essen. It may have been the growing concentration of American forces in the British Isles, with the new threat of British-American collaboration in opening up a second European front.

Whatever it was, something apparently has caused the Fuehrer to halt in his tracks. He is operating behind the presumed schedule.

RED RESISTANCE The surprisingly strong resistance put up by the Red army has made it amply clear to military men that Hitler's only chance of winning this summer in the east is by throwing every ounce of strength he can muster into the battle—both in the air and on the ground. Even under those circumstances it is doubtful if he would be able to wine out the Russian army. Nothing short of that effort would have any hance to succeed.

But he can't do this without leaving his western flank If he diverts his entire air force to the Russian front, the British have shown themselves capable of making a shambles of all of his principal industrial cities—the centers of essential war produc-Four of them have been practically destroyed already.

Once the Russian offensive is really launched, the British, reinforced by the American air force which will soon be ready to strike, will simply blast German cities apart, one by one. There is no longer any question as to the ability of the British and ourselves this. The devastation of Cologne and Essen is proof positive.

And so, as some of our military experts profess to see it. Hitler, facing this new threat from the air, will not dare tie up his hands in Russia further until steps are taken to remove the danger in his He could do this in only one way-order the long-threatened invasion attempt on England while leaving a defensive force to hold the Russians in check on the eastern front.

On the same thesis, also, Hitler must realize that air bases in itain are to constitute the main starting points of the future assaults the Allies plan to make against German cities. What happened to Cologne and Essen is only a sample of the blows we intend to deal out later when the huge American plane production

BEST TIME If the British invasion is ever to be attempted, therefore, now is a better time than the Germans are likely to be offered in the future.

It is all very far-fetched, in a way, but not beyond the realm of possibility, according to the military specialists. There has been something mysterious about Hitler's plans for the past two months. Both the Kerch operation and the minor offensive launched by the Germans in Libya are believed to have been feints to conceal more sinister moves. The British invasion attempt may be in the offing.

Hitler is no fool and must realize the careful preparations we are making for his undoing. He must realize, also, that by next year our armed forces and equipment will have reached such proportions that he can never expect complete victory. Time, sequently, is a thing of the greatest importance to him. He must year, or never, it would seem.

If the highly speculative British invasion should be attempted this summer, it will mark the decisive battle of the war. Failing in that, Hitler would be doomed. His days thereafter would be But the battle itself would be certain to go down as the bloodiest conflagration in all the long history of wars-an aweinspiring spectacle written in red.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

first real newspaper reading was diately. I am especially interested reading the Weekly Atlanta Constitution. Then the Tri-Weekly, tires and tubes, so please rush this. then the Daily for a long time. I Civilian transportation is of first importance in the defense of this a great many copies of The Con-

For the past several weeks my the early days of my acquaint-ance with The Constitution, How my mother-my father died when I was small—and my brothers and myself enjoyed so very much the special features of The Constitu-Bill Arp, Betsy Hamilton, Plunket, Montgomery M. Folsom and that wonderful and delightful column of Frank L. Stanton. One of the most enjoyable features for my mother was the weekly sermon of Rev, T. De Witt Talmadge. Of course there were other features that I do not

recall just at the moment which were good. I have also been thinking of some of the great men who represented Georgia in congress in those years. Joseph E. Brown, John B. Gordon and Augustus O. Bacon in the senate. Charles F. Crisp, Henry G. Turner, Judge Blount, Judge W. H. Barnes (I think that is correct) and others

I also remember how Clark Howell won his "spurs" as a political convention reporter, in his report of the Republican convention which was held in Chicago, Ill., in 1888. Some of the head-

lines of his report, as I now recall them, were as follows: Chicago's Convention Cutely Checked

Blaine's Boom Badly Busted Sherman's Seeming Small Security

Harrison Holds

High Hand I do not remember any others, Georgia know that he won't be and as it is now 54 years since kicked around by anyone. When that event occurred, I may have there is some campaign going on ne of the above wrong.

I know that you are too busy to throws his hat in, it gets hot, beenjoy reading this but, if you are cause the rest of the candidates a young man reading it, do not know he is strong and he don't get that is the "moaning of an beat very easy. old man," for as I am now, you will be sooner than you think.

My heart is hungering and hankering for The Constitution again. W. H. L. CARRUTH. Route 3, Sumrall, Miss.

Editor, Constitution: Will you olease publish the following open letter, copies of which are being sent to my two senators and Hon. E. E. Cox, representative in congress from my district, under "special delivery postage.'

Please send me copy of law establishing the rationing of auto-

nation. It is of more importance than bombers. It is of more importance than battleships. It is of more importance than the Navy. mind has been wandering back to It is of more importance than the Army. For without civilian transportation you cannot long keep bombers in the air or battleships on the sea-an army or a navy. If you cripple and destroy civilian transportation you disrupt every place of business from Maine to Florida, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. You demoralize the people in every nook and cranny in the U. S. A., and place a picture of the administration and congres with a BIG QUESTION MARK

across it in every home in the land.
H. THOMPSON, Secretary, Farmers' & Laborers' Economic League, 702 N. Main Street, Moultrie, Ga.

Editor, Constitution: In reading Ellis Arnall's addresses in The Constitution about the Governor's paper being hooked up with the Japanese government, the people of Georgia know that his small pawhose names I cannot recall just per doesn't go out of Georgia; it is nothing but a two-by-four paper. But looks like he is going to have to have something better than that to beat Gene Talmadge. As for the colleges, I glory the Governor for trying to keep my children from going to the same school with colored children. He just had the guts to put a stop to it and was man enough to back it up. Mr. Arnall talks about his economy in state government. He was attorney general under the Rivers administration, but he did not do anything about the waste and graft that was going on under his nose, but still thinks that he will get elected to the Governor's office. I don't see anything wrong with Gene Talmadge, as people of it is all right, but when Gene

> I have been taking your pape a long time. Don't know whether or not you will print this. Very truly yours, J. A. HURST.

Albany, Ga.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Ralph Jones, whose column, Silhouettes, usually appears in this space, will be absent from the office for the next several weeks. Until his return this space will be filled with letters to the Editor and other features.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Padway NEW YORK, June 5.— Lest anyone forget the interesting personality of Joe Padway, the general counsel of AFL and general counsel, during their thieving career, of the filthy racket disguised as a union conducted by George Browne and Willie Bioff, I should like to relate the latest feat of this prosperous altruist, who recently had the effrontery to appear before the congressional representatives of the American people and tell them what laws they might pass and what laws he would not stand for.

Mr. Padway, born in England, became a pioneer in the profitable exploitation of the union movement in Milwaukee and landed in Washington with a rich practice as general counsel for seven international unions of the AFL and special counsel for others. As gen-eral counsel of the AFL he was and powerful subgovernment of the American people and sat in cabinet meetings of the AFL along with his client, the notorious underworld thief and racketeer. George Browne. He also collaborated in bargaining negotiations with Willie Bioff, M. P., or master of prostitutes, whose background as an old brothel keeper was notorious throughout the union racket. He also represented, as general counsel, the bartenders' union, which, in Miami, was the private racket of Al Capone's brother-in-law, Danny Coughlin, and, in Chicago, was the racket of another group of the Capone mob. George Scalise, of the

Seven building service racket, Unions also, like Bioff, an old M. P., paid Padway \$1,000 to "revise his constitution and Padway indorsed that racketeer's application for a presiden-tial pardon not long before Scalise was publicly shown to be a front man for still another group of the the Capone mob and sentenced to Sing Sing.

Among the seven international unions which provide Padway with the means for living the more abundant life is the teamsters international, with headquarters in Indianapolis, whose president is that fine and pious elder statesman of the AFL, Mr. Dan Tobin. a member of the AFL cabinet or executive council. Notwithstanding his piety, and well knowing Browne's character, Mr. Tobin nevertheless forgot to throw the crook out of the cabinet because he placed political unity within the council above decency and the honest treatment of rank and file workers. Like William Green, Tobin was content to let politics take her course with the that publicity and United States Attorney Mathias Correa, of New York, had to remove Browne from necks of helpless workers.

Mr. Tobin is a fine American with the reservation that he does not trust the public courts and has denounced as a lower form of vermin than the unspeakable scab any member, however sorely oppressed, who dares to exercise his American right to appeal to the courts for justice. Although Mr. Padway, as a lawyer, is an officer of the court, he finds it with-Editor, Constitution: I was born mobiles, tires, tubes, gasoline, suganization, whose president has and "raised" on a farm in Clear, and all rules, regulations and expressed this preference for pributine county, Alabama, and my restrictions governing same immeticated with the restriction of the country of

In Cincinnati, of late, a group of rebellious Trustee members of 11 local teamsters' unions, subsidiaries of Mr. Tobin's international, and having 10,000 members. brought suit and grave charges against Mr. Brocky Farrell, who had been sent in as trustee by Mr. Tobin following some trouble many years ago. such cases occupies a position similar to that of Adolf Hitler's gov-Poland ernor general in Poland or Czechoslovakia. He is set over the rank and file without their vote or consent and is accountable only to the international headquarters. Indeed, in the teamsters' union there is a constitutional question whether even Mr. Tobin, having once named a trustee, may remove him or call him to account. The Cincinnati rebels charged that Mr. Ferrell was a dictator, that he had not properly accounted for vast sums of union money and, most heinous of all sins, that he had authorized numbers of his subjects to cross

the picket lines of other unions. For a few terrible days it appeared that the intimate affairs of this group of Mr. Tobin's subject unions might be exposed to the public courts so Mr. Padway rushed to Cincinnati and saved the day. The suit and the charges were abjectly withdrawn and elections were ordered, but only with a stipulation by Mr. Padway that the rebel factioneers refrain impugning the character of Mr Farrell or his representatives with reminiscences or allegations, how-

For these brief but talented services the court allowed Mr. Padway \$5,000, payable out of the earnings of the local workers who were gagged by his insistence that a man so fine as Brocky Farrell. nimself grown wealthy with the be spared such pain of soul years, as might be caused by public scrutiny of his conduct.

Waccamaw

Green are the banks where flows this great river.
Gentle the twilight that is veiling its face.
Golden the glow from nature the giver.
That lights the loved Waccamaw with time-hallowed grace:
Fathomless faith its depths are enfolding.
Thoughts that are sacred sweep with its tide.
Close in its bosom its memories holding.
Perfumed with love these waters abide.

Gently, O gently, I can but remember As I look down the years that a As I look down the years gone.
The springs that have moved to a whitening December.
The days that dimmed darkly from fair flushing dawn;
Bear to thy harbor, O River of Silence.
Take to the sea, O River of Dreams.
All of the longing.
Out where the hope of eternity gleams.
MAUDE WADDELL.

WORD MORE ONE By RALPH McGILL.

POLITICAL EVENTS Georgia's state executive committee meets today to fix the closing entry date for the state's September primaries. It is to be hoped the committee will make a sincere and honest effort to get ballots to the men from Georgia now in the armed services. The govern-ment would co-operate and the job would not

be too difficult. The closing date is not really important except for the fact a late date would make it almost impossible to get ballots to the men. Sending them to Ireland is a matter of less than 24 hours insofar as actual transportation from this country to Ireland is concerned. To would take not much longer. A really sincere, patriotic job can be done, or it can be neglected and lost. Closing dates do not apply to the incumbent,

but the Governor has announced he will make his initial campaign speech on July 4, at Moul-He may be expected to say nothing about

politics until that date: to make no replies to any attacks on his record or his administration; to ignore the fact he has hired as many, or more state employes than did former Governor E. D. Rivers. There can be no controversy until he makes himself a part of it and this he does not now choose to do.

definite idea of his strength. He knows he and his organization can muster the votes there on the day of the voting. Hence, when there is any other distraction, the man in office keeps quiet as long as he can and hopes for a short race of two months. Until July 4 it will be up to his opponents to try and attract attention. difficult, with the war as the chief show. No one yet has accused the Governor of being a poor politician. His silence is good politics. MR. ROBERTS Entry of Mr. Columbus Roberts will be forth-

He does not choose to do so because it is good politics to keep

The man in office, the man with the organization, has a

coming this month, according to the present plans of the former secretary of agriculture. Whether the Governor's announcement of July 4 as his campaign start will influence him to a later date won't be answered for a few days.

The point is, Mr. Roberts will be a candidate. delegations of friends and former supporters and he also has put away the requests of members of his family. He believes he has a chance to win. He has the money and does not have to go seeking it. Mr. Roberts is not a good candidate. He does not well with his speeches and he does not have the political gift of

remembering faces and names. Nevertheless, he privately believes the people resent the Talmadge administration; that the people resent some of the "Palace Guard" in positions of prominence, and that the people will want a businessman.

He believes he is the stronger of the anti-Talmadge candidates despite the fact many of his supporters of two years ago have informed him they cannot support him in this race. The Talmadge faction, sure in the knowledge that the Columbus

businessman will enter, are gleefully declaring that Santa Claus does come more than once a year. This time he will arrive from

Columbus in June. They believe that any lingering doubt as to the election of their man will be removed by the splitting of the anti-Talmadge vote by Mr. Ellis Arnall and Mr. Roberts

MR. ARNALL'S RACE Mr. Ellis Arnall has been campaigning for about two months. He has something neither of the others have—that is a tremendous store of strength and energy.

He can stand the strain of making six, eight and 10 speeches and talks each day. The others cannot. Governor Talmadge's health is considerably better than it was at the time of the last campaign, but he will campaign sparingly, hitting the high points, and letting the organization do the spade work and the sweating.

The next jobs are for four years and the boys will be asked to

do considerable, perspiring, chore work to be in line. Mr. Roberts is not physically up to the severe demands of a day-to-day campaign. Mr. Arnall can quite literally shell the woods, speaking and shaking hands in small towns and large. He will have to do this to offset the organization work by the Talmadge faction. the advantage of having been first in the field and it is a fact that many of Mr. Roberts' supporters of two years ago have given him

their support. There is no use denying the fact there is deep gloom in the various camps allied against the Governor. They realize the import of the two men opposing the Governor as well as does the Govrnor's group which so gleefully is hailing the arrival of a Santa

There will be an effort to get one of them out. You may be sure that before July has waxed and waned there will be some idea of the relative strength of Mr. Arnall and Mr. Roberts and the effort then will be intensified to get one of them out. There again the advantage may rest with Mr. Arnall because of his early start and the fact he was able to take over some of the Roberts organization of the previous campaign. It will be an interesting summer. As usual.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-

Headed Daughter By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: I think some well-meaning simpleton or sly servant of evil has been confusing your mind. You ask whether any war is ever right, and you would have no doubt about it if your native common sense hadn't been muddled by propaganda.

There is one kind of war that is always right. God gave us the instinct of self-preservation, and it isn't reasonable to suppose He gave us anything without expecting us to use it. There is only one thing that men must fight to get and fight to

keep. All other wars are unnecessary and wrong.

Men fight to get markets, but they could win them more easily by offering better goods for less money. They fight for concessions and raw materials which they could buy at a fraction of the cost of war. They fight to advance their philosophy or religion, but they

could do it more effectively by saner and gentler methods. Wars are fought for loot, or to impose the will of the strong of the weak, and therefore all are evil—with this one exception. Free men must fight to preserve their freedom, and those who have lost their freedom must fight to regain it.

The tyrant conqueror is incapable of conceiving or comprehend-

ing any idea that would conflict with his mastery. Neither reason

pleadings can move him. He is unable to understand any language except that of force. Tyranny and conquest gave him his power, and he cannot change or stop. His followers share his power and the glory of winning, and they too become tyrants. Their feeling of superiority is a

product of force, and they also can understand no language but that of force. That is why other people must fight to keep their freedom or win it back. There is no other way. In dealing with a homicidal maniac or a tiger or any creature that has no capacity for reason or

mercy or justice, one must rely on force. And tyrant conquerors stopped only by a force superior to theirs The right to survive is not merely the right to survive in cage, but the right to live normally-and normal life is free. It is

right to fight for freedom, and necessity makes it righteous to de-

stroy the tyrants who would enslave us.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"He's late, Matilda-Serve his orange juice at the top of the stairs-his toast in the hall and his coffee

on the porch!"

Dudley Glass

Where Do They Go?

The new telephone directory is out, fatter than before. A great stack of them came to

this newspaper plant a few days Who does not follow his demand ago and were distributed around. One, I assume, for each extension or other instrument.

I have been trying to lay a bet or two on how long it will be until the num ber is reduced that one chained desk across the

Many's the time I've wondered what becomes of telephone books heir literary value is no has

"phone at home got a book and one should be chough. Unless his baby likes to choose 'phone directories."

"My, m tomer. "W a dollar?"

predecessors to that mysterious bourne to which they retire. I

Now with the new book, I must start all over on check marks. Which seems hardly worth while. By the time I'd fixed it up right

I couldn't help overhearing a conversation in a store yesterday. An old lady—or nearly old—desired to purchase a globe for her little nephew, who was trying to keep up with the war news.

'Here's a pretty one," she said,

School Holds

Woodbury Poet Doesn't Care for Rigorous Rules.

With metric gods his firmament Is peopled; and he deems his role Vicegerent, as from heaven sent, With all high precepts in control.

In technic form, or rhythmic strain, Or dares assume a rebel stand,

Will merit his most high disdain. No scribe has honor, in his mind, Who flaunts the pattern of a

With little sense, and less of knowledge.

And smaller company his own,

"Twenty-seven dollars," he said.

Can't go to church for lack of tires and gas? That's too had. bourne to which they retire. I miss it. On my part, I'd swap the new one for it. Because frequently used numbers had been marked.

But nothing but a flood or a blizzard will keep Mrs. Harriott Marion Orchard from attending

rector, told me about her.

"She is 94 years old," he said.

"She came to Atlanta in 1900, became affiliated with this church and has rarely missed a Sunday service, regardless of weather.

The service tomorrow morning

pointing out an 18-inch globe in many colors. "How much is that?"

The salesman switched on an patient. "But I've used up my A

Forest Park Good Morning Chairman Somers, Democrat, New York, asserted in a statement

Graduation and Luke 23:33-46 and John 19:25-30, continues the story, be-

The largest senior class in Forest
The golden
The golden
text: "He was
wounded for
transgres-Park High school's history-47 members-received diplomas last night at the school auditorium.

Speakers for the class were Jaour transgres-sions, He was net Nolan, salutatorian, Harry Bartlett, valedictorian, and Eliza-beth Kelley, who made the class Bartlett, valedictorian, and Elizaprophecy. Other members of the our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed,"

graduating class: Larry Awtrey, Sue Babb, Henderson Bankston, R. E. Benefield J. H. Benefield, Clyde Carroll, Billy Coggin, Malissa Cox. Nelson Daniel, Ray Davis, Frances Dennis, Carolyn Duffey, Lilla Evans, Carlton Evans, Bobby Farmer, Jane Sunday's lesson deals with the Roosevelt said he was not yet in a position to clarify the gasoline Frazer, Cornell Helton, Johnny Hunter, Pauline Lawson, Billy Lee, At about Fred Lee, Julian McCullough, Celeste McKinney, Lucile Mitchell, Lamar Morgan, Dorothy Mitchell,

O'Keefe School To Senior High Lord.

80 of Students Were From Fire-Destroyed Maddox.

O'Keefe Junior High school promoted 199 O'Keefe students, and students of Maddox High ool, which was consolidated with O'Keefe when the Maddox building burned April 19, to the senior high division, in promotion exercises Thursday morning at the

Speakers were Devreaux Mc-Clatches, member of the Board of Education for the fifth ward, and M. Hastings, principal of the

Winners of prizes and honors included Dick James, winner of the Hastings' honor point cup; Linda Archer, home economics cup; and Bennie Hearn, industrial

Child Is Killed At Milledgeville

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 5. (A)-Milledgeville's safety record, over two years without a fatal traffic death within the city limits, was broken Thursday with the death of one child and serious injury to another when they were struck by a truck while returning home from blackberry picking.

Ione Leverette, 4, was instantly killed and Harold Gladin, 6, is in a local hospital with serious injuries. Police were reported hold-ing the driver of the one and onehalf ton death truck in the Baldwin county jail.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Con-stitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profit-



LITERARY HIGH-PROW.

With but a meager audience,

-CHARLES SLOAN REID.

weeks ago, when it followed its

Chew up 'phone directories.

We had one of the old books on a desk near ours until a few weeks ago, when it followed its

Can't go to church for lack

Much of the time she walks, and it's quite a distance."

"Will you take gas or novo-

By LOUIE D. NEWTON THE DAY OF SUFFERING. Sunday's lesson, Mark 15:33-34

Senior Class Is Largest sun in last Sunday's lesson, of Friday of Crucifixion Week, the Day

Last Sunday's lesson involved the scene of the Garden of Geth-semane and the mock trials. This

At his press conference, Mr. semane and the mock trials. This

At about 9 o'clock on Friday morning, Jesus, attended by the executioners, and accompanied by His two fellow victims, followed his two fellow victims, followed by the executioners and accompanied by His two fellow victims, followed by the execution of the fellow victims are position to clarify the gasolit situation. Hugh Orr, Jobeth Panter, Sam by a great throng of curious onlookers, "went out, bearing the Sargent, Irene Smith, Terrell Starr, Wendell Terrell, Exor Trammell, Ralph Ward, Ann Wells, Ralph Ward, Ann Wells, Stepless night and the scourgings of the Starry Whelsh I region with the scourgings of the Starry Whelsh I region with the scourgings of the Starry Whelsh I region with the scourgings of the Starry Whelsh I region with the scourgings of the Starry Whelsh I region with the scourging of the Starry Whelsh I region with the scourging of the Starry Whelsh I region with the scourging of the Starry Whelsh I region with the scourging of the Starry Whelsh I region with the scourging of the Starry Whelsh I region with the scourging of the Starry Whelsh I region with the scourging of the Starry Whelsh I region with the scourging of the Starry Whelsh I region with the scourging of the Starry Whelsh I region with the scourging of the Starry Whelsh I region with the scourging of the Starry Whelsh I region with the scourging of the Starry Whelsh I region with the scourging of the Starry Whelsh I region with the scourging of the scourging o Starr, Wendell Terrell, Exor Trainmell, Ralph Ward, Ann Wells,
Emmet Whelchel, Louise Whitmire, Miriam Wilkerson, Sara
mire, Miriam Wilkerson, Sara
Williamson, Bobby Craig and JimWilliamson, B further, one Simon, a Cyrenian, bore the cross for Jesus. I believe Promotes 279 every Christian will look forward to the happy day in Heaven when we hope to thank Simon for what he did that day for our blessed

For six hours, the Son of God suffered upon the cross on Cal-vary, fulfilling the Divine plan of redemption in which He took upon Himself, the Just for the unjust, the iniquities of all who will trust Him as Saviour and Redeemer And then, He "gave up the ghost." Before sunset His body was taken

to the ghastly scene on Golgotha's Leases or rentals of this type, a hill that Black Friday. In that ruling said, are included in the transaction we see Christ cruci-fied, Christ challenged, Christ tion. compassionate, Christ forsaken, Another announcement regarding beverages was that fruit wines missive Christ, the sacrificial manufactured from peaches, black-berries and grapes are covered. suffering Christ, the scorned Christ, the saving Christ, the sufficient Christ.

The seven words spoken from the cross will be studied again in connection with this lesson. Someone has described these sayings of Jesus as follows: The word of prayer, the word of promise, the word of protection, the word of loneliness, the word of anguish, the word of consummation, and the word of committal.

The sufferings of Christ on the cross were vicarious. Therein He made atonement available to any and every sinner who will believe on Him. He willingly became our substitute, that He might bring us "There is none other Name given among men whereby we may be saved." Selah.

Court Decisions

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Leavell et al., executors, v. Leavell; from Cobb superior court—Judge Hawkins. Charles Pigue, for plaintiffs in error. J. V. Carmichael, contra.

Stallings v. Georgia Power Company; from Floyd superior court—Judge Porter. Maddox & Griffin, for plaintiff. Barry Wright, Jack Rogers, for defendant.

New v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Hendrix. James R. Venable, Frank A. Bowers, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor general: Quincy O. Arnold, Durwood T. Pye, contra.

Judgments Adhered to on Rehearing. Seymour v. City of Elberton; from Elbert city court.

Solons Demand Strictly Business Need Be Shown For Rationing

100 Congressmen Object to Methods Used by Henderson.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt and his ranking aides dug into the twin probcollege
hide-bound preceptors de- while a hundred house members their opposition to gasoline rationing unless shown "facts" to prove its necessity.
No decisions were reached at the

The Highbrow must live much alone.

White House session, its participants said as they left, but one of them, Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, intimated that Mr. Roosewhich made even Russian easy to velt would issue a statement in a few days.

The hundred congressmen adopt-"My, my," returned the cus-omer. "What you got for about dollar?"

The indicate congressing nation-ed a resolution opposing nation-wide rationing after hearing ment for "bureaucratic methods' and "dictatorial policies," and objecting to the rationing methods used by Leon Henderson, price control administrator.

The resolution was proposed by Roosevelt Signs used numbers had been marked—
a little pencil check mark in the
middle of a long list of Smiths or
under U. S.—there are hundreds

Marion Orchard Holl attention
the service at the Episcopal Church
of the Incarnation in West End
tomorrow—at 7:30 a. m., which is
mighty early under war time.

The Day Theodore Morrison, the

Mississippi, and Gossett, Democrat, Texas, and was accepted
after revision to include a statement that the meeting favored
any necessary war sacrifices. Rep-Representatives Rankin, Democrat The Rev. Theodore Morrison, the any necessary war sacrifices. Rep-

Kleberg selected Representatives Scrugham, Democrat, Nevada; Houston, Democrat, Kansas; Lea, Democrat. California: Fogarty. Democrat, Rhode Island; Holmes, will be the nature of a special Republican, Massachusetts; Brown, Republican, Ohio, and Hope, Republican, Kansas. This group asked the White House for an ap-This group pointment with President Roose-

West Monday or Tuesday.

Meantime, there were these other capitol developments bearing on the situation:

that the House Coinage Commit-tee had received "shocking revela-tions" indicating the "big four" rubber companies had gained control of the rubber program and were impeding the war effort. His committee, he added, would investigate the situation. He did not name the "big four." At a senate committee hearing,

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Mon-tana, charged the War Production Board had been "absolutely dere-lict" in its duty to plan for alcohol production. The senate group, an agriculture sub-com-mittee, is investigating the question of making rubber from farm products by an alcohol process. Earlier Joseph B. Eastman, de-fense transportation director, said in a letter to Representative White, Democrat, Idaho, that there was no hope that rubber would become available for making tires for civilian owned cars for several years, and called gasoline

destination on Golgotha's hill. York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, North Carolina and South Caro-

On the other hand, April motor fuel tax receipts in 29 states scat-tered throughout the country indicated that gasoline consumption still was about 95 per cent as great as a year ago. A spokesman explained that while rural travel over the entire country had declined, urban traffic had increased.

Ceilings Cover Cooler Rentals

down from the cross by Nicodem-us and Joseph of Arimathea, and gional OPA officials here moved reverently embalmed and buried yesterday to clarify the ice water in Joseph's new tomb in his gar- situation by announcing that rental charges for electric water "Christ died for our sins." That coolers are governed by the genis the one full and final answer eral maximum price regulation.

Regarding milk prices, it was explained that sale of milk in cartons during March, the determining level, at a higher price than

was charged for bottled milk does not permit the raising of prices

Surplus Marketing Unit To Buy Georgia Onions WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-

Representative Peterson, Democrat, Georgia, announced today that the Surplus Marketing Administration would begin the purchase of onions in Georgia in order to bolster prices. Initial purchases will be made

at the market in Toombs county.
The action of the Surplus Marketing Administration was taken at the request of Peterson and Representative Pace, Democrat, Georgia. Peterson said the action was expected to have considerable effect in stabilizing onion prices in the state which had sagged recently on account of a bumper crop in Georgia and other onion production states. Edward H. Dennison of the SMA, with an office at Vidalia, Ga., has been assigned to Toomb county to direct the onion pur-





"Mr. Pottleby offered his services to the government in any capacity they saw fit!"

an extension of these activities.

Puerto Rico May Use New War Decrees Planes To Bring Food MIAMI, Fla., June 5.—(P)-

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(P)— Puerto Rican officials are consid- to restore the allotment which The United States went to war ering the use of airplanes to imofficially today with Bulgaria, port food to the island, hit by a Hungary and Rumania when shipping shortage, Harry A. Kengin, obtained passage of a \$500,000 President Roosevelt signed a congressional resolution passed by ning, of the American Red Cross, appropriation to liquidate the said today. both houses yesterday.

The President affixed his signa
Kenning, representative for

ture at approximately 4:40 p. m., eastern war time.

Florida and Georgia, returned posal to eliminate all but \$8,320,from Puerto Rico where he set up 000 from a \$58,049,000 item for eastern war time.

He asked congress Tuesday to declare war on the three countries, which he said were engaged in military activities against the United Nations and were planning an extension of these activities.

If om Puerto Rico where he set up to defense first aid classes. He declared the pinch brought on the National Youth Administration. Representative Dirksen, Republican, Illinois, who made the motion, asserted the NYA work fresh meats and potatoes especiallargely duplicated that of the Office of Education.

Funds

If Approved by Senate **Action Will Abolish** Agency.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-The house voted, by tellers'

count of 158 to 121, against a mo- Rabun county. tion which would have added a \$75,818,000 allotment for the CCC to a \$1,058,451,660 supply bill for several agencies, including the Labor Department and social security board.

Late in the day the house passed the \$1,058,451,660 bill and sent it to the senate after rejecting, by a

voice vote, Representative Taber's, Republican, New York, motion to send the measure back to com-If upheld by the senate, the vote on the CCC fund—would write finis—probably for at least the duration of the v.ar-to the triple

which since its creation in 1933 has cost about \$3,000,000,000. Representative Tarver Democrat, Georgia, author of the motion supply bill in the appropriations

After the vote on the CCC, the house rejected, 118 to 62, a pro-

To Continue Seven convicts who fled from the prison camp here in a truck Wed appointment of Miss Elizabeth T. Watkins, of Spartanburg, S. C.,

The seven included Leo McIn-tosh, serving a life term for mur-Eight other missionaries were apder from Bibb county, who has made eight previous escapes, I. N.

Carter, camp guard, reported.
Carter listed the others as Brew-Born of the depression nine years ago, the Civilian Conservation Corps was denied funds to carry on its work today as the house withstood strong administration burglary; S. T. Simmons, 5 years, Fulton, burglary; S. T. Simmons, 5 years, Habersham, county, robbery; Williams, S. T. Simmons, 5 years, Fulton, burglary; S. T. Simmons, 5 years, Fulton, burglary; S. T. Simmons, 5 years, with the county robbers. of the organization on a semi-military basis.

Habersham county, robbery; Wil-liam Gilpin, 10 years, Meriwether, burglary, and Julius Bleckley, 3 years, misdemeanor charges, from

Missionary Appointed Escape From Camp To Jap Camp in Arizona

Headquarters of the Baptist FOLKSTON, Ga., June 5.—(P) Home Mission, at 315 Redrock nesday after overpowering guards, former missionary to Japan, to home mission work in the Japan, the Japan was to home mission work in the Japan was to home mission work in the Japan was to home mission work in the properties which was to home mission which was the properties which was the pointed.

Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary-treasurer of the Mission said offerings for May totaled \$153,30

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1 1131/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

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> Smart selection of spring and summer footwear in colors and materials for immediate wear! Come in today! All styles-All sizes!

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Bought especially for this last-day-slashprice sale! Excellent quality crash, poplin, and suiting slack suits . . . marked irregular because of very slight misweaves. Flaws that in no way harm their smart look, durable wear. All sanforized shrunk! Self-belted slacks, sizes 29-42; in-or-outer shirt, sizes Sm., M., L. Blue, green or brown. Wash without worry.

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dresses, today! Fash-ionable long torso, seersucker jacket suits (sizes 12 to 18). Fancy spring and summer sheers in flattering new styles (sizes 12 to 44). Grand group!

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lace hose that will wear almost as well as perfect quality laces. Silk or nylon "Queen Anne's" lace in wine, black, beige or brown. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

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Reg. \$29.99 and \$33 **FUR JACKETS** Only 6 at this price! Beige, grey and sable-dyed Coney jackets! Fingertip length, beautiful satin

lining (guaranteed for long wear). Sizes 14 to 20. Hurry! HIGH'S BASEMENT



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Gay, crispy-cool percales, broadcloths, and dimities! Tight waists, full skirts, many with detachable In white, blue, red, rose, 3 to 14. HIGH'S BASEMENT \$3.98 Chenille



Purchase Save today on gorgeous baby che-nille spreads! Thick rows of soft tufting, with floral designs. Rose,

blue, peach, green, wine, dusty rose, and rosewood. Full-bed size. HIGH'S BASEMENT Sale! "Laundrypruf"



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Against Hawaii

Denied by Navy

Axis Broadcasts Lead to

Conferees Agree On \$46 a Month For Buck Privates

WASHINGTON, June 5.-(AP)-A senate-house conference committee today agreed unanimously on a compromise increase to \$46 a month in the base pay of buck privates and apprentice seamen, but legislators said the fight for a higher rate was far from over.

Evidence in to \$30. First class privates and corresponding naval ratings under the sponding naval ratings under the

No Verdict Returned in Alleged Poisoning at Clarkesville.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CLARKESVILLE, Ga., June 5.—
Eleven jurors late today continued to study the evidence in the case of Mrs. Flossie Thomas, tried here of the compromise. But Senator William Baker, husband of her rival for her own husband's love.

It was reported this afternoon

They began study of the case early this morning, and late today nearness to a verdict was not in-

Judge Tom S. Candler, of the

adjourned for this term.
Trial of Mrs. Thomas opened consumed in selecting a jury, 11 was enacted, serving on this case, by consent Serving on this case, by consent of both sides. Testimony highlight was given by Grace Baker, 16-yeardefendant, Mrs. Thomas, give headache powders to her father prior

ache powders to her lattice to the Bakers' trip to Arizona last fall.

Mrs. Thomas in an unsworn statement to the jury denied she was responsible for the death of Baker and said she had aided authorities of the law "in every way thorities of the law "in every way the said to solve this mystery."

mise, with the agreement coming at the second.

The three senators, however, constituted a quorum under the rules, thus making their proposal and subsequent action legal, according to Senator Austin, Republican, Vermont. Others present that I could to solve this mystery. She read the prepared statement in which she stated, "I have always felt that Australia Baker (Baker's Democrat, Texas; Harter, Harte

tion with her own husband's af-

A partially burned letter found last fall, which gave directions on administering poison doses, caused the body of Baker to be exhumed and examined for poison traces. which it was alleged were found.

Australia, June 5. — (P) — Allied further study. Japanese submarines for a week total of perhaps seven in swift retribution against enemy undersupply lanes, headquarters an-

The communique from General Said: "After July 4, you can ask Douglas MacArthur's operational base said of the latest successes: want to." 'Allied aircraft of one Netherlands East Indies and two Australian squadrons on reconnais-sance off the east coast located three enemy submarines on the surface in widely separated localities. In ensuing attacks, two submarines certainly were destroyed and a third probably of the legislature to Moultrie on attorney general of Georgia, has been outspoken about wanting the bus Roberts, former commissioner of agriculture and a well-known ing oratory around the county to think about now besides the schoolhouses and over the airsubmarines certainly were de-stroyed, and a third probably

marine from 12,000 feet, but the On his second try, six bombs hit the submarine's deck from 400 the submarine's deck from 400 feet and the plane was rocked by Tests by NYA More Slayings

clared British prisoners captured henceforth would be denied food ard drink until the British cancel an order which the Germans said did not permit Axis prisoners to have rest, food or water until they had been questioned by of-

The German charge was branded as without foundation



After bathing is a good time to apply Mexican Heat Powder to relieve heat rash, and help prevent it. Absorbs perspi-

The senate had voted a mini-Jurors Ponder son pay of \$42 and the house \$50. The present pay is \$21 for the first four months, then it goes

Thomas Case sponding naval ratings under the compromise would receive \$52 a month compared with a senateapproved rate of \$48 and a house-approved \$54.

The conference agreement, reached speedily after two un-heralded meetings during the day, will come up first in the senate on Monday.

this week on a charge she poisoned La Follette, Progressive, Wiscon-

If rejected, it probably would the jury stood 9 to 2, with no indication as to what kind of verdict of \$50. The house approved the latter figure in passing the bill in the first place. It did so by al-most a 10-to-1 vote again in rejecting a conference report pro-

posing \$42.

The conferees not only comortheastern circuit, dismissed all other jurors and at the complettion of the Thomas trial, court will be provided that the increases should Trial of Mrs. Thomas opened become effective in the first cal-Wednesday, the first day being endar month after the legislation

Seven Present.

Of the five members from each chamber on the committee, only old daughter of the dead man, who three senators and four represent-told the court that she saw the sessions, at the first of which the proposed the comprosenators

> were Senators Johnson and Guer-Republican, South Dakota, Representatives Thomason,

and examined for poison traces, which it was alleged were found. Solicitor G. Fred Kelley represented the state.

MOULTRIE, Ga., June 5.—Only in members of the Moultrie High school graduating class of 201 have no definite plans for their future, a survey of the graduates revealed today. The farms will get the largest number, since 65 admit they plan to stay on the farm, and la will return to high school for further study.

CLASS SURVEY.

MOULTRIE, Ga., June 5.—Only in members of the Moultrie High saw two youngsters running to saw two youngsters running to ward West View cemetery. The Jetts circled the cemetery in an automobile and stopped the boys, and the police report said, holding the plans for their future, a survey of the graduates revealed today. The farms will get the largest number, since 65 admit they plan to stay on the farm, and sull return to high school for further study.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, June 5.—(P)—Allied

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Talmadge To Announce on July 4th

as he beamed at his visitors and until July 4. I'll tell you plenty Virtual Admission.

Then he turned to his executive sion he intends to announce for to reach in Newman on July 4, in re-election puts three men in the opposition to the Talmadge blast "Mobley, invite every member race. Ellis Arnall, the youthful of the legislature to Moultrie on attorney general of Georgia, has

The Dutch pilot of one of the planes, a big American bomber, said he dived on the surfaced submarine from 12,000 feet, but the wind carried him off the target. Given Physical Results in 26

*Anchor' Held Fast

*CAIRO, Egypt, June 5.—(P)—

*The British have repulsed weak efforts of Germ an tank-dive bomber teams to erase the desertanchor at Bir Hacheim, military quarters said today, as the 11-day-old battle temporarily died down and the combetants prepared for a renewal of the indecisive struggile.

*With supply the whole battle, a force of British torped carriers an enemy merchant ship, despite its destroyer protection, in the eastern Mediterranean, while cher British planes hammered at the eastern Mediterranean, while cher British planes hammered as the destroyer protection, in the eastern Mediterranean, while cher British planes hammered as the destroyer protection, in the eastern Mediterranean, while cher British planes hammered as the destroyer protection, in the eastern Mediterranean, while cher British planes hammered as the destroyer protection, in the eastern Mediterranean, while cher British planes hammered as the destroyer protection, in the eastern Mediterranean, while cher British planes hammered as the destroyer protection, in the eastern Mediterranean, while cher British planes hammered as the destroyer protection, in the eastern Mediterranean, while cher British planes hammered as the destroyer protection, in the eastern Mediterranean, while cher British planes hammered as the destroyer protection, in the eastern Mediterranean, while cher British planes hammered as the protection of the structure of more ferocious phase of the battle, cent of the 500 who can meet age the German higi command dereguirements are rejected by the requirements are rejected by the ly, maintaining the score-a-day armed services because of physical average once again.

made fit for military service by proper medical care, provided through NYA, he said, and hundreds of younger boys who might solidly with heavily armed German storm troops and blackshirt elite guards, the body of the cotton picking, if any cotyet of the cotton pickers can be found around borne last night to Prague castle. be rejected were they to be examined now will be physically amined now will be physically died a few hours earlier. | light vote—"gaso draft age | Silent Czechs, standing behind tires, you know."

examined, however, were found physically fit for work in war industries, about 10 per cent able representatives.

Ornate procession. Between them and the soldiery stood Nazi party the rural voters to the polls, say the dopesters. The average trip to dustries, about 16 per cent able to perform particular jobs, and only two per cent were found permanently unfit for any work.

Teday at near the dopesters. The average trip to the poll in the country is conceded to be about eight or 10 miles.

Teday at near the Democratic manently unfit for any work.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business people of today. Get more for the primary will be fixed.

Service column in the Want Ads your money by reading the Want. That date, it is rumored, will Always demand Mexican Heat Powder. of The Constitution.

Most of the rejectees can be Solidly with heavily armed Gerborne last night to Prague castle Georgia this fall. The boys who from the hospital where he had "think it out" are expecting a

About 82 per cent of the 15,000 the German guards, watched the

shirts at each corner.

"Apartments of tomorrow" for and the final date for entrants in Ads in The Constitution. be around July 4.

A 16-year-old boy, who was nephew of County Patrolman Coot Movie brought up in a family circle of policemen, confessed to a robbery and was going to "itake the rap" and was going to "itake the rap" archem the bicyclist.

Hornsby was listed on a charge with ornithologic glee. "Head, whe and her aneged rival) had a motive for getting rid of her husband."

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Seized Lumber.

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Representative May, Democrat, Kentucky.

Members said the three were out of the city and it was not known whether they would return in time to record their attitudes before the report comes up in the senate.

With a companion, 14, whose name arrested with a companion, 14, whose name are accompanion, 14, whose name accomp police, found Wallace Howell, 13-year-old Adamsville youth, un-to squeal" and then admitted he bird, warily.

HOW TO HOOD A FALCON-Peering indignantly down at E. E. Whitaker and Harold

Martin is a falco sparverius, or sparrow hawk, which took possession of Whitaker's

office at the Fox theater yesterday. Whitaker is sprinkling the salt, while Martin is

trying to "hood" the midget falcon with a handkerchief. It didn't work and the Rev.

Dr. Wallace Rogers, bird authority, had to be called in to make the capture.

and west to the Rocky mountains

light vote-"gasoline rationing, no

"A fine speciman," he said, heavy pressure of the hot weather. waves of the state for several stroking the bird's head. "Carries his prey back to the same place His headquarters is open at a to prepare it for eating. The Engdowntown hotel and he's hitchlish call it the plucking stone." hiking around the state, working He moved toward the door.

"Can also be identified by its graceful, darting flight, and by its districtive cry of triumph when it strikes. Lets see, now, what is Down in Columbus, Ga., Colum-

went on, reaching up a care-

He pounced quickly, like a fal-

strikes. Lets see, now, what is not call—?"

"Could it be 'killee-killee-killee' dancing nightly rom 7:30 o'clock.
HENR YGRADY—Paradise Room—Bobby Peters and his orchestra. Three shows nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

"That's it. That's it," said the bus Roberts, former commissioner that call-

doctor, beaming happily. "How did ed on the verge for weeks.

Every Tuesday or Wednesday you know?" "You'll find out," said Whitaker,

Georgia in a miniature cyclone: "Columbus Roberts is going to announce Saturday night. His speech is all written. He has bought the radio time. He has his advertising campaign all worked out." But every Saturday night, no Roberts—just Arnall accusing Talmadge of indirect fraternizing with the Japs, subjecting the school teachers to slow starvation and other things. Arnall really New Housing New Housing Nelpha—"Rawhide Rangers," and "Law of the Rio Grande," with Gene Autry. AMERICAN—"Heart of the Rio Grande," with Gene Autry. AMERICAN—"Heart of the Rio Grande," with Road," and "Arizona Cyclone." BANKHEAD—"Man From Cheyenne," with Roy Rogers. BROOKHAVEN—"Wolf Man," and "From the First Page. Continued From First Page. Mooge's Mill road toward the

Candidates will have difficulty Army's pipe on Howell Mill and Moore's Mill road, and of taking whoore's Will road, and of taking up the pipe on North Side drive.

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ASHBY—"Niagara Falls," and "Danger-Today at noon the Democratic State Executive Committee meets for the exchange of pipes, but the

Mrs. Saylor, Of Barnsley Gardens, Dies

Succumbs in Rome, **Ending Her Life of** Tragedies.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., June 5.— Death today in a Rome hosital brought to a close the tragic life of Mrs. Adelaide Baltzelle Saylor, 78, mistress of Barnsley Gardens, once a palatial estate near here. Mrs. Saylor had known one tragedy after another from early child-

The granddaughter of Godfrey Barnsley, an Englishman who amassed a fortune as a cotton bro-ker, Mrs. Saylor lived to see the palatial home which her grand-father almost completed go to ruin, and also saw the many millions of dollars her grandfather made by transporting and selling cotton in England dwindle through one mis-fortune after another, until today only a few rare pieces of antique furniture, the crumbling walls of the palatial mansion, and the 3,000-acre plantation, and it heavly mortgaged, remain. Father Killed.

She lived to see her father, Cap-tain James Peter Baltzelle, of the Confederate army, accidentally killed when a large and heavy piece of timber fell on him, and she also lived to see her youngest son, Preston Saylor, known in prize fight circles as K. O. Dugan, slay her eldest son, Harry Saylor, during an argument about financial matters.

Mrs. Saylor only a few years ago was forced to go into the Bartow superior court at Cartersville and testify against her own son in telling of the slaying. Preston Saylor was convicted of the slaying, and

retained her health and fought to retain the vast estate, selling off, piece by piece, the rare pieces of furniture her grandfather purchased in Europe more than 100 years ago for the palatial home. years ago for the palatial home he was building here, and which Hears Large Number of

was never completed.

The mansion, costing many thousands of dollars, was almost completed at the outbreak of the YouthWillingTo'TaketheRap' 'Stuffed' Bird Rather Than Squeal on Culprit Nips Startled

Seized Lumber.

it, probably the south's first residence equipped with running Georgia a year prior to her regiswater. Parts of the original water- tratton for the election. "Habitat, Canada to Paraguay works system are still in the resi-

dence. he went on, reaching up a careful hand.

"A member of the falcon family, of which the peregrine, or duck hawk, is a fine example. Strikes his prey from above like all true falcons. Prefers grasshoppers and field mice but will prey upon small birds if hungry."

He pounced quickly, like a fal-



CITY PLANNER—Herbert U. Nelson, of the Urban Land Institute, believes a \$100,000,000,000 rebuilding program for U.S. cities will solve the unemployment problem after the war.

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is now serving a sentence at the state prison at Tattnall.

Witnesses and Returns Indictment.

War Between the States. The only thing lacking was a handsome malogany staircase, which was manufactured in New York to be reassembled in the house.

Resuming its investigation of alleged fraudulent registration for the last mayoralty election, the Fulton county grand jury yesterday heard a large number of witnesses. day heard a large number of wit-nesses and returned an indictment

"Falco sparverius beyond the of the crumbling mansion walls. seized on Auburn avenue on the adow of a doubt," he continued. Plans of her grandfather called eve of the election were submitted for the house in which Mrs. Saylor to the grand jury and officers of lived to sometime become part the Negro Civil-Political League of the mansion, and in 1842, he were among those questioned.
installed a waterworks system in Mrs. Allen was alleged to have

Amusement Calendar

Night Spots

NEW SOUTH CLUB—Frank Patrick and the Southland Five Orchestra, fea-turing Jean Thebaut, vocalist, Wed-nesday, Friday and Saturday eve-nings, 9 to 12.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Irving Malaker and his Orchestra, featuring

and his orchestra playing nightly from 7:45 to 12:30 o'clock.

BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Bob Roberts and his Four Senators playing nightly.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Rawhide Rangers," and "Law of the Jungle."

AMERICAN—"Heart of the Rio Grande,"

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the vote against him. They say he leaves his bedroom door open at nights and dreams of new candidates, floating in and nesting around the ceiling.

This year's primary—September 9—comes, as usual, in the midst of the cotton pickers can be found around Georgia this fall. The boys who "think it out" are expecting a leave to be from 14 to 18 feet above the road level, it for the cotton pickers can be found around Georgia this fall. The boys who "think it out" are expecting a leave to be made, it was pairs have to be made, it was pointed out. The federal plans for widening the street call for three underpasses, at Arden, Wesley and Collier roads, and at these points the city's pipe would be from 14 to 18 feet above the road level, it is pointed out.

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Saddle Mountain Roundup," and "Smiling Ghost."

MADISON—"Man From Montana." With John Mack Brown.

PALACE—"Rinders of the West," and "Pittsburgh Kid." PEACHTREE—"Flying Blind," and "Gentleman At Heart."

PONCE DE LEON—"Night Before the Divorce." and "Yokel Boy." RUSELL—"Captain of the Clouds," with James Cagney.

SYLVAN—"Melody Lane." and "Mercy Island" and "Mercy Island" and "Smiling Ghost."

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Federal engineers here have recommended that the government bear the expense of laying the Army's nine on Mounth 18 feet above the road level, it is laid." TethWOOD—"Pittsburgh Kid," and "Castle In the Desert." Castle In the Desert." and "Wide Open Town." WEST END—"The Body Disappears," west END—"The Body Disappears," and "Masked Rider."

Colored Theaters

nor has the Army yet consented for the exchange of pipes, but the county yesterday gave the federal government permission to lay the new pipe on Howell Mill and Moore's Mill roads.

ASHBY—"Ningara Falls." and "Danger of Conora."

LINCOLN—"Chan In Rio," and "Gangs of Conora."

LINCOLN—"Dangerous Game," and "The Apache Kid."

ROYAL—"Mercy Island," and "Raiders of the Desert."

STRAND—"Lost Ranch, and "Deadwood Dick."

Downtown Theaters

PITOL—"Reap the Wild Wind," with Robert Preston, Paulette Goddard, Susan Hayward, etc., at 11:45, 2:12, 4:32, 6:52 and 9:19. Cartoon: "Pipeye, Popeye and Poopeye." News: "Army Tests New Flame Thrower." FOX—"In This Our Life," with Bette Davis, George Brent, Olivia De Havilland, etc., at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30, Shorts: "Goody: Art of Sking," and "Information Please."

with Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore,
Guy Kibbee, etc., at 11:10, 1:17,
3:24, 5:31, 7:38, 9:45. Shorts: "Little
Gravel Boy" and Pete Smith, "Victory," News: "Generals Lead Patrol."

ROXY—"My Favorite Blonde," with Madeleine Carroll. Bobe Hope, etc., at 11:43, 1:43, 3:43, 5:43, 7:43 and 9:43. Cartoon: "Donald Duck" and "Winning Wings," "Kaltenborn Edita the News."

RHODES—"Ship Ahoy," with Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 8:30. CAMEO—"Arizona Cyclone:" and "Mad Doctor of Market Street." CENTER—"Down In San Diego," with Bonita Granville.

RIALTO PLAYING "Meet the Stewarts" WILLIAM FRANCES HOLDEN

"In This Our Life" HELD ROXY BOB HOPE Madeleine Carroll "My Favorite Blonde" HELD OVER! CAPITOL 4th Bio Cecil B. De Mille's Great Technicolor Spectacle! "REAP THE WIND" Ray Milland . Paulette Goddard DEE



False Reports on Pearl Harbor. WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-A Navy spokesman late today issued "a flat denial of rumors" that the Japanese were again at-

tacking Pearl Harbor. The spokesman said: "We have had direct communi-cation with Honolulu. All has been and is, up to this time, quiet there. This is a flat denial of all rumors of air raids on Pearl Har-

The Navy statement was issued after Representative McCormack, Democrat, Massachusetts, had said the house that members had told him of a radio report that "Pearl Harbor again is being at-tacked."

Rumors Started By Axis Radios

NEW YORK, June 5 .- (A)-Competent foreign observers ex-pressed the belief today that rumors of a new Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor were started by German radio broadcasts which have been recorded in New York and London since shortly before 8 a. m. (EWT).

All these broadcasts were sent out as "news items" under Oslo, Stockholm or Shanghai dates by Nazi radio stations in Berlin or in other parts of German-occupied Europe, and all of them were patently garbled versions of vesterday's Japanese aerial raid on Mid-

A typical broadcast was this one, recorded in New York at 7:56

a. m. (EWT) from radio Berlin:—
"Shanghai—Honolulu was at-"Snangnai—Honolulu was at-tacked by Japanese airplanes Thursday at 6:35 a.m. local time, it was reported here from Hono-lulu. The airplanes started from a Japanese airplane carrier which is said to have been accompanied by battleships and cruisers

The only authority specifically cited for the information in any of the broadcasts was "an American news service." Persons familiar with Axis broadcasts said this was a typical example of Nazi "war of nerves" propaganda.

Boost Home Mortgage Payments, F.D.R. Urges President Roosevelt today suggest-ed that families with increased earnings could assist "in our com-

living" by increasing their pay-ments on their home mortgages. His views were stated in a letter which the Federal Housing Ad-ministration distributed to 18,750 private lending institutions par-ticipating in the FHA mortgage

mon battle against a rising cost of

insurance program. GORDON "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"

JOHN GARFIELD . RAYMOND MASSEY Late Show Tonight. Last Feature Starts at 10:30 P. M.







Learn-To-Swim Drive Begins This Morning

Registrations at All City and County Pools.

The Atlanta Red Cross will start its annual "Learn To Swim" cam-paign at 10 o'clock this morning with registrations at all city and

county swimming pools.

Qualified Red Cross instructors
will teach beginners between 10 and 12 o'clock in the mornings, and no experience is necessary for this course. Advanced swimming and life-saving courses will be given in the afternoons between and 4 o'clock. Early evening classes also have been arranged. Registrations will be taken at the First Aid, Water Safety Department in person or by tele-phone (ATwood 1601, Extension

Group and club registrations also will be arranged when possi-

Members of the armed forces will be admitted free to pools as part of the swim-for-health cam-

Mrs. Fincher, 75, Dies at Residence

Mrs. Mary Josephine Fincher, 75, of 717 Myrtle street, N. E., died at her home yesterday after

an illness of several weeks. Surviving are one son, P. B. Fincher, of Greenville, S. C.; four daughters, Mrs. C. B. Copeland, Mrs. Mattie Mae Brown, Mrs. E. A. Keese and Mrs. L. L. Swinney; one brother, J. H. Mashburn, of Cumming, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. B. W. Brown, of Cumming, and Mrs. W. S. Eavins, and one grandson, J. B. Fincher, of Washington,

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the chapel of . Awtry and Lowndes, with the Rev. R. L. Ed-mondson and the Rev. Horace A. Smith officiating. Burial will be at Cumming.

Walter M. Saye

Walter M. Saye, 56, died at his from Taft Connecticut. home at 1101 Spring street, N. W.,

Short illness.

Surviving are his wife; six daughters, Mrs. Charles M. Vines, Mrs. George P. Kanes, Mrs. J. Carl Wigley; Mrs. L. R. Speers Jr., of Mobile, Ala; Miss Myrtle Saye and Miss Ruth Saye; four sons, L. M., Edward L., Sergent Mayor Roy LeCraw, yesterday placed him. sons, L. M., Edward L., Sergeant Walter L. and Lynn A. Saye; three sisters, Mrs. Maude Steerman; Mrs. C. J. Barnett, of Charlotte, C., and Mrs. Royster H. John-of St. Joseph, Mich.; three brothers, Clifford P. Saye, of Asheville, N. C.; J. M. Saye, of Columbus, Ohio, and Harry H. Saye; and nine grandchildren

ineral services will be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. E. M. Altman officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. L. E. Bannister,

E. Bannister died at Brown's hos. Ansley hotel.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home here Saturday afternoon, with interment in Canon cemetery.

church and had been active in April. church and civic affairs for a

number of years. She is survived by her husband, L. E. Bannister, rural carrier from Canon; her mother, Mrs. Leila Taylor, of Canon, and the follow-ing sisters: Mrs. Boyd Guest, of Decatur: Mrs. A. S. Johnson, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Paul J. Hofflerger, of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. A. B. Chapman, of Atlanta; Mrs. one brother, Clyde Taylor, of

Virginia Corbin, Ex-Star, Is Dead

ginia Lee Corbin, the child star of eral weeks. the movies some 15 years ago, died today of heart disease in a O. N. Bearden; two brothers, L. B.

tress who starred in "The City That Never Sleeps," "The Perfect Sap," "Hands Up" and "Knee High," the last one in 1929.

She formerly was married to Theodore Krol, a Chicago broker. They were divorced in 1937, when he was given custody of their children, Harold and Robert, then five and three years old, respectively.

DR. LEROY A. KING. INDIANA, Pa., June 5.-(AP)-Dr. Leroy A. King, 55, president of Indiana State Teachers' College, collapsed and died at the college

Mrs. Ella West Johnston, of the premium coupons. day in a private hospital after an illness of several months.

Surviving are five grandchildren M. L. Johnston, of Clarkston; C. S. Johnston, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Frank Patillo Jr., Jacksonville Fla., and Mrs. Marlin Fervices guson, of Gainesville, Ga., and six great-grandchildren.

funeral services were held yesterday morning at the Clarkston Methodist church. Burial was in ing. Each Clarkston cemetery.



PRACTICING LIFE SAVING-Frances Richardson (left) and Frances Massey practice throwing preservers to swimmers in distress as Red Cross classes in life saving get under way. The Red Cross begins its "Learn To Swim" campaign this morning.

AROUND WIRM THE CONSTITUTION STAM

Hugh Quin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Is Dead at 56 avenue, yesterday was graduated from Taft School, Watertown, Langdon C. Quin, of 69 Muscogee

cation list in the city personnel department. He explained that his commission as a second lieutenant has not yet come through, and while awaiting its arrival, he would like to have "something to

Captain Garland F. Steele, former assistant engineer of streets in the city construction depart-ment, visited the city hall yesterday. He is on furlough from Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is assigned to the Engineering Corps.

Mrs. L. E. Bannister,

Citizen of Canon, Dies

Mrs. Rose Mac Ashby, eminent psychologist, will lecture on the harnessing of mental and spiritual forces at 3 o'clock tomorrow aft-CANON, Ga., June 5.-Mrs. Lev ernoon in the Ansley room of the

pital in Royston Thursday after- Bank clearings yesterday totaled noon, following an illness of more \$15,500,000, compared with \$17.-700,000 for the same day last year.

Georgia Military Academy has been rated as an honor school for the 19th time, according to official Mrs. Bannister, before mar- information received here from the riage, was Miss Era Taylor, a adjutant general of the United States Army, it was announced most prominent families. She was member of Canon Methodist spected by Army officials last

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday completed approval of measures sent to him from Monday's session of council with exception of the resolution shifting control of the city scales from the construction to the city clerk's division. Hartsfield said he wished to investigate the feasiblity for the move though he is not opposed to the

H. E. Bearden, 67, Dies; Rites Today

H. E. Bearden, 67, of 1595 Gordon street, S. W., died at his home CHICAGO, June 5.—(P)—Viryesterday after an illness of sev-

Surviving are his wife; one son, sanitarium near Chicago. She was and J. A. Bearden; and a grandthe wife of Charles Jacobson, a daughter, Barbara Ann Bearden. Chicago broker.

Miss Corbin, who was born in 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Prescott, Ariz., December 5, 1910, chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, was a blond, blue-eyed child ac with the Rev. Roy Niager officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest cemetery.

Fisherman's Dream

Thomas F. Rybert had dreams On 'War Model' Bicycle of a cool, shady nook by a clear stream and a brand-new fishing

of the tire shortage and gas ra-tioning, but he had saved 1,000 and which can only be purchased day.

Y., it was disclosed here yester-and which can only be purchased day. cigar premium coupons to exchange for the rod. His sylvan vischange for the rod. ion was cruelly shattered Thursday night when a thief entered the Mrs. Ella West Johnston, day night when a thier entered the printing company he operates at printing company he operates at 313 Edgewood avenue, N. E., and derson ordered \$32.50 as the highest retail price that a dealer may est retail price that a dealer may

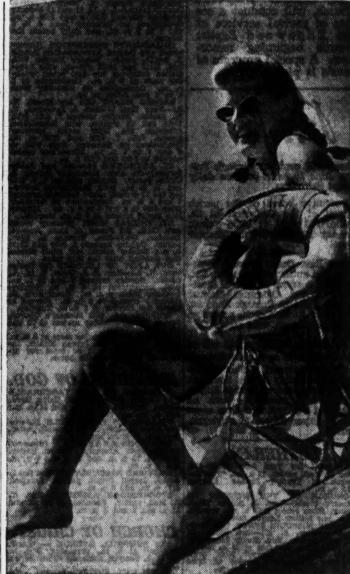
CLASS CONDUCTS CLUB.

QUITMAN, Ga., June 5.—Members of the senior class of Quitman schools took charge of the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday and gave the Rotarians a demonstration of the way they would conduct such a club. Wesley Channell took the place of the Rev. C. C. Kiser, president, and presided over the meeting. Each senior Impersonated in member of the club.

To differentials were made to compensate for freight variations. The middle zone includes the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Missississispi, Nebraska, North and Texas (except the counties of include the place of the Rev. C. C. Kiser, president, and presided over the meeting. Each senior Impersonated in member of the club.

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SHARP LOOKOUT-Julia Orme keeps a sharp lookout on swimmers at the Piedmont Driving Club pool. She keeps a life preserver handy just in case.

22 Tires, 10 Tubes Stolen in Atlanta

Tire thefts Thursday night totaled 22 tires and 10 tubes, police reports revealed vesterday.

Fourteen tires and the 10 tubes were taken from the Western Auto road. Supply Company, at 280 Peach-Greene the thief must have been

71 Ivy street. W. A. Webster, man- of Concord, N. H. ager of the tire company, told po-lice that someone entered the store announced by H. M. Patterson & with a pass-key. The tires were Son. valued at \$82.

Shattered by Theft Price Ceiling Is Placed

WASHINGTON, June 5.-(A)-The "war model" bicycle, only The dreams were vague because type that the War Production the

charge in the eastern zone; \$33.50 in the middle zone, and \$34.50 in the western zone. He said the QUITMAN, Ga., June 5.-Mem- price differentials were made to

Frederick Hadley Succumbs at 71

Frederick Walter Hadley, 71, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. Roddey Garrison, on Garroux

Mr. Hadley was retired supertree street, N. E. Employes told Patrolmen J. H. Langley and T. B. Company water power develop-Company water power develop-ment project. He was a 32d de-

Greene the thief must have been locked into the building at closing gree Mason, and a graduate of time, because there were no signs of a forced entrance. Auto accessories, tires and tubes taken were valued at \$440.

Eight tires were reported taken from the Webster Tire Company at 171 Livit treet. W. A. Webster many of Concord N. H.

George J. Whidby Discovered Dead

and Sam Whidby.

J. Warrington Dies; Veteran **Of Constitution**

Mail Room Foreman Had Seen 20 Years Service on Paper.

James W. Warrington, a veteran

in the method of distributing pa-pers throughout the city and state.

When he arrived here, newspa-pers were distributed throughout the city by street cars, and the country circulation had to depend entirely on trains. With the advent of good roads, truck routes were built up throughout the state, en- died last night at her residence towns and hamlets in the state.

Mrs. Bag

the paper's circulation grew, Jimmie grew with it. By constant study of route sheets and truck J. B. Nall. drivers' time reports, he became a walking road map, could name any settlement in the most obscure corner of a county, tell off hand, how to reach it, and how long it would take to drive there.

His associates in the mail room requently remarked that Jimmie knew more about a truck driver's route than the driver himself. "I ought to know something bout them," Jimmie would reand now it's my job to keep them up and see to it that our sub-

Dr. P. E. Bryan Named Head Mr. and Of Law School

Emory Unit To Operate as Evening School for Duration.

Dr. Goodrich C. White, president of Emory University, announced yesterday that Dr. Paul E. Bryan, long-time professor of constitutional law, has been appointed acting dean of the Emory Law School, effective immediately.

The Emory president said that the law school will operate "for the duration of the war" as an evening school exclusively and, that all day classes have been transferred to the night division. Dr. Bryan came to Emory in 1916 and has been a member of the faculty since, except for a brief period of service abroad dur-ing World War I. He was named

degrees at Yale under the late President Taft, graduating in 1916. He studied later at Harvard under Felix Frankfurter, now a United States Supreme Court jus-tice, and received the S. J. D. degree from that institution in 1931-32. He has contributed numerous articles to legal journals and other publications.

In line with the college speed up, law degrees can be by continuous evening study for a period of two years and three nths. All courses offered are fully accredited by the Associa-tion of American Law Schools and the American Bar Association. The school will operate the year round Registration for the summer quarter is now under way and classes

Mrs. S. J. Ross, 31, Succumbs Here

Mrs. S. J. Ross, 31, of 2128 Boulevard drive, died yesterday morning in a private hospital. Surviving are her husband; her father, H. Walter Smith, of Greer, S. C.; three sisters, Mrs. Jessie Erixson, Taylor, S. C.; Mrs. John Holcomb, Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. B. F. Smith, Liberty, S. C., and and two brothers, L. C. Smith, Greenville, S. C., and M. L. Smith, Greenville.

2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Burial will be in Crown Hill ceme-

Douglas Levick

The body of George Jefferson New York stock broker, of Upper Whidby, of New Haven, Conn., Montclair, N. J., died last night formerly of Atlanta, was found in the vicinity of White Plains, N. Mrs. E. S. Colbin, of 158 Rumford

formerly of Atlanta, was found in the vicinity of White Plains, N. Mrs. E. S. Colbin, of 158 Rumford Q. Y., it was disclosed here yesterday.

A telegram to the family from the New York police said it was believed Whidby was a robbery victim.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whidby, of 1089 Hardee street, N. E.; three brothers, Marion W. Whidby, of Carrollton, Ga.; John B. and Harvey L. Whidby, a niece, Miss Annie Whidby, and two nephews, Bert and Sam Whidby.

Funeral arrangements will be formerly of White Plains, N. J., died last night at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. S. Colbin, of 158 Rumford District Supervisor. Alcohol Tax Unit. Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on on the Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an Internal Revenue Code and person claiming an Internal Revenue of Code on States Internal Revenue Code. On the Internal Revenue Code on the Internal Rev

Weather

ATLANTA-One year ago today (Sat rday, June 7, 1941); High, 91; low, 63 ear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:26 a. m.; sets 8:47 p. m. Moon rises 2:16 a. m.; sets 2:17 p. m. GEORGIA-Little change in tempera

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

lighest temperature

lowest temperature

lowest temperature

lainfail in past 24 hours

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Deficiency since first of month

Rainfail since January 1

Excess since January 1

James W. Warrington, a veteran employe of The Constitution, and for the past several years foreman of The Constitution's mail room, died last night at a private hospital following a two-month illness.

Popularly known to all Constitution employes as "Jimmie," Warrington was a veteran with more than 20 years of service spent in The Constitution's mail room.

A native of Baltimore, Md., he learned the mailing trade there on a large Baltimore daily. He was employed by The Constitution assistant foreman, and it was while here that he saw a radical change in the method of distributing papers throughout the city and state.

Mrs. A. P. Bagwell Dies in Tucker

Mrs. A. P. Bagwell, for many years a resident of Gainesville,

Mrs. Bagwell and her husband. He also saw The Constitution's circulation grow from 60,000 daily, and 150,000 on Sundays. As large and the same of the same o In addition to her husband, she

is survived by a daugther, Mrs. Funeral plans will be announced by the Hubert Vickers Funeral Home in Gainesville,

Births

Births in the following Atlanta families were registered yesterday with the city health department: ought to know something at them," Jimmie would re"for I helped to build them, now it's my job to keep them and see to it that our subbers get their paper."

With the city health department.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Nix, 830 Boulevard.

S. E., son; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sikes, 93 Howard street. N. E., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bryant. 33 Kirkwood road, N. E., son; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Woodbury Sr., 1450 Belmont avenue, S. W., son; Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Conley, 1225 Lucile avenue, S. W., daughter.

Mortuary

MRS. BERTHA MITNICK.
Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Mitnick, of 450 Washington street, S. W., who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Pensacola, Fla.

Funeral Notices

GAY-Funeral services for Mr Charlie Isaac Gay will be held Saturday, June 6, 1942, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Harold Shields officiating. Interment Crest Lawn. H. M. Pat-

McDANIEL—Funeral services for Mr. John Roy McDaniel will be held Saturday, June 6, 1942, at 4 o'clock, at the Calvary Baptist church. Rev. S. V. Fields offici-ating. Interment, East View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LEVICK, Mr. Douglas G. G .- of Upper Montclair, N. J., died June 5, 1942. Surviving are his Clark professor of law in 1921. He studied for his M. A. and LL. B. wife; son, Mr. Douglas G. G. Levick Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; grandson, Douglas G. G. Levick III: sisters, Mrs. A. Bell, England; Mrs. G. Rosencrantz, Up-per Montclair; brothers, Mr. Al-ban G. Levick, Boston, Mass.; Mr. Musgrave G. Levick, Canada; sisters-in-law, Mrs. Colvin, Mrs. Harry N. Kraft. New York Times and Montelair Times please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WEBB, Mr. William A .- of 1122 State street, N. W., Atlanta, died June 4, 1942. He is survived by wife, mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb; sisters, Mrs. Luther Grimes, Mrs. Doyal Mar-tin, Miss Hazel Webb and Miss Clara Bell Webb; brothers, Howell and Marvin Webb. Funeral services will be held today Saturday, at 4 p. m. from the Mt. Pisgah church, Rev. B. A. Phillips officiating. Interment, Old

Big Creek cemetery. Louie E. Jones. LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Furchases, 142 State Copila at the office of the Supervisor of Furchases, 142 State Copila, at the Supervisor of Furchases, 142 State Copila, a.m., E. W. T., Thursday, June 18, 1942 for furnishing Meats and Groceries to the Eleemosynary Institutions of the State of Georgia, f. o. b. storeroom of the concerned institution. Specifications, proposals, etc., may be obtained from the office of the Supervisor of Furchases.

STATE OF GEORGIA.

By H. Carson Smith, Supervisor of Purchases.

Greenville, S. C., and M. L. Smith, Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, May 23, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 2, 1942, one 1937 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-3774383, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, towit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Bullding, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and continuous control of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Bullding, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and control of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Bullding, Atlanta, Georgia, for violation of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Bullding, Atlanta, Georgia, for violation of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Bullding, Atlanta, Georgia, for violation of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Bullding, Atlanta, Georgia, for violation of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Bullding, Atlanta, Georgia, for violation of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Bullding, Atlanta, Georgia, for violation of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Bullding, Atlanta, Georgia, for violation of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Bullding, Atlanta, Georgia, for violation of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Bullding, Atlanta, Georgia, for violation of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Bullding, Atlanta, Georgia, for violation of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit

Funeral Notices

IADLEY, Mr. Frederick Walterdied June 5, 1942, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R Roddy Garrison, Garraux road N. W. Surviving also are his son Lieutenant Fred H. Hadley, U. S. A.; brother, Mr. Chester B. Hadley, Concord, N. H. Funeral services will be held Sunday. June 7, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Wallace Rogers officiating. Interment West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LAWSON, Rev. Robert L .- Friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Lawson, of Buford, Ga.; Miss Ruby Lee Lawson, Mr. Leon Lawson, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Sam Lawson, of St. Louis, Mo., are invited to attend the funeral services of Rev Robert L. Lawson to be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Buford Baptist church with Rev. A. B. Couch officiating, assisted by Rev. H. C. Whitener. The body will lie in state at the church from 2 to 3 o'clock. Interment, Buford cemetery. Glyndon P. Tapp Funeral Home, Buford, Ga.

of Mrs. C. A.—The friends of Mrs. C. A. Fincher; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Fincher, Greenville, S. C.; Mf. and Mrs. C. B. Copeland, Mrs. Mattie M. Brown, Mr and Mrs. E. A. Keese and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Swinney, Atlanta; Mr. J. B. Fincher, Washington, D. C.; Mr. J. H. Mashburn and Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Brown, Cumming, Ga., and Mrs. W. Eavins are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. A. (Josie) Fincher Sunday, 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Rev. R. L. Edmondson and Rev. Horace Smith officiating. Interment, Cumming, Ga.

ROSS, Mrs. S. J.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. (Jack) Ross, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter Smith, Mrs. Jessie Erixson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hol-comb, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith are invited to attend the funeral of invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. J. Ross Sunday, June 7, 1942, at 2 p. m. at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. J. M. Hendley will officiate. Interment in Crown Hill cemetery. Pallbearers: Mr. E. L. Abercrombie, Mr. Ernest Hazelrig, Mr. T. W. Bradley, Mr. G. E. Collins, Mr. S. T. Tuttle Sr. and Mr. C. J. Harris.

SAYE—The friends and relatives

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Saye, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Vines, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Vines, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Kanes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Wigley, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Speer Jr., Mobile; Miss Myrtle Saye, Miss Ruth Saye, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Saye, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Saye, Sargeant and Mrs. Welter J. Sergeant and Mrs. Walter L. Saye, Mr. Lynn A. Saye, Mrs. Maude Steerman, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barnett, Charlotte, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Royster H. John-son, St. Joseph, Mich.; Mr. Clif-ford P. Saye, Asheville; Mr. Harry H. Saye, Mr. and Mrs. J M. Saye, Columbus, Ohio, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walte M. Saye Sunday, June 7, 1942, at 5 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. E. M. Altman officiating. Interment, Greenwood. The pallbear ers will be: Mr. W. E. Lipscomb Mr. Vernon D. Edwards, Mr. J Wigley, Mr. J. L. Waters, Mr. Marion Waters, Mr. Herman H. Lewis. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BEDELL-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bedell, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fellers, San Diego, Cal.; Col. and Mrs. Leland Mowry, U. S. M. and Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bedell, New York; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bedell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Merry, Augus ta Ga: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Griffin, Hollywood, Cal.: Mr. and Mrs. E. Hugh Daniel, grandchildren and great-grandchil-dren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. James W. Bedell Sunday, June 7, 1942, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Theodore Will and Rev. James Dun-can officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. H. Ewing, Mr. Price Gil-Mr. J. H. Ewing, Mr. Price Girbert, Mr. Charles Haden, Mr. Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE 2141.

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(COLORED) LATIMORE, Mr. George-The funeral of Mr. George Latimore will be announced later. David

T. Howard & Co. MOON, Mr. Pleasant — passed away at a local hospital June 4. Funeral announced later. Moreland Funeral Home.

DORRS Little Jesse-son of Mr and Mrs. Howard Dobbs, of Oxford, Ga. Funeral Sunday at 4 p. m., E. S. T., at Rust Chapel church, Rev. Mays, pastor, officiating. Sanford Funeral Home, Covington, Ga.

PERKIN, Mr. Tom-of Social Cir-

cle, Ga., passed away at St. Mary's hospital, Athens, Ga., June 3rd. Funeral Sunday, June 7, 2 p. m., Fellowship Baptist church. Jackson & Williams Undertakers in charge, Monroe, Georgia. ALLEN, Mrs. Amelia-The friends

and relatives are invited to at-tend her funeral today (Saturday) at 11 o'clock at Aerial Brown Methodist church, Rev. J. H. Bridges officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros., McDaniel St.

BYERS, Mr. Turner—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Byers, Mrs. Blondina Bart-lett, Mrs. Eliza Ellen, of Anniston, Ala.; Mrs. Emma Byers, Mrs. Annie English, Mr. Louis Lay and Mrs. Ethel Strickland are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Turner Byers this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. D. T. Babcock will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. David T.

Funeral Notices

MITNICK, Mrs. Bertha - passed away Thursday night. The re-mains will be taken this Saturday night to Pensacola, Fla., for funeral services and interment. Sam Greenberg & Co.

WHIDBY, Mr. George J .- Died Monday at New Haven, Conn., Mr. George J. Whidby, formerly of Atlanta, Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whidby brothers, Messrs. M. W., John B. and H. L. Whidby. Remains will be brought to Atlanta for funeral and interment by Awtry & Lowndes.

BEARDEN, Mr. H. E. - of 1595 Gordon street, S. W., died Friday morning at the residence. He is survived by his wife and son, Mr. O. M. Bearden; two brothers, Mr. L. B. Bearden, Mr. J. A. Bearden, and grand-daughter, Barbara Ann Bearden. Funeral services will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. Roy Niager will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest cemetery. The pallbear-ers will please assemble at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock.

LANDRUM, Mrs. Mary E. - age 82, of Tyrone, Ga., died Thursday night. She is survived by one son, Mr. J. W. Landrum, one sister, Mrs. J. M. Reid; one brother, Mr. S. S. Walker; two nephews, Messrs. J. H. and Ogdon Landrum; one niece, Miss Nellie Landrum. Funeral services will be held this (Saturday) morning at 11:30 o'clock from Hopewell church, Rev. Toombs McGaughey will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The body will be placed in state at the church at 10:30 o'clock. Pallbearers will assemble at church at 11:15. Bishop & Poe.

COOK, Mr. W. W.—age 66, died at his home near Stonewall, Ga., Friday morning. He is survived by six sons, Messrs, C. M., G. M., J. T., L. H., Jim and Bill Cook; four daughters, Mrs. W. T. Duncan, Mrs. F. H. Hogan, Mrs. S. D. Wilson and Mrs. R. E. Terry: one sister, Mrs. Louella Terry; one sister, Mrs. Louella Duncan; 21 grandchildren, two great - grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Enon Baptist church. Rev. Wilbur Stinchcomb and Rev. Holloway will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers will assemble at the residence at 3 o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

LEE, Mrs. W. F.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. F. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hipps, Mr. W. F. Lee Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. F. Lee Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock from the Campbellton M. E. church. Rev. Gordon Rainwater and Rev. Cash will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Pall-bearers will assemble at the residence, 410 East Point street, at 4:30 o'clock, Bishop & Poe.

MUSIC, Mr. John James—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John James Music, Misses Mrs. John James Music, Misses Helen, Mildred, Eula Lee, Elsie Lee, Margie, Margaret, Equitta Music and Master J. W. Music, Mrs. Nona Music, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Music, Mr. J. C. Music, all of Whiteburg (R. F. D.); Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiles, Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. H. P. Copeland and son, of Lavergne, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John James Music this (Saturday) afternoon, June 6, 1942, at 4 o'clock at Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. J. W. Womack and Rev. George Jones will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence at 3 o'clock, John P. Dodson, funeral directors, Douglasville,

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LATIMORE, Mr. Robert-passed

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Wells street, S. W., passed recently. Funeral announcements
later. Hanley's Ashby Street

Funeral Home MORRIS, Mrs. Etta-of 199 Houston street, the sister of Mrs. Alice Stephens. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her welcome Grove Baptist church, Beard street S. W., Rev. J. H. Walker officiating. Interment in

Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Company. WOODS, Rev. Samuel Wesley-The funeral of Rev. Samuel Wesley Woods, of Elberton, Ga., will be held Sunday afternoon, 4:30 o'clock, at the Mt. Zion Church of God, Holiness, Elberton. Rev. Burrus, of Atlanta, and others will officiate. remains will be sent to La-Grange, Ga., Monday for inter-ment. McKinney & Tate Fu-

neral Home, Elberton, Ga. MASON, Mrs. Martha—The rela-tives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sip Mason, of 430 Martin. street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha Mason Sunday at 3 o'clock from Wel-Friend Baptist church Fraser street. Rev. H. Lester will officiate, assisted by Rev. Sears. The body will lie in state at the residence from 5 o'clock today until the hour of the funeral. Interment in South View cemeery. Moreland Funeral Home

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Regardless of the weather, Mrs. Orchard has seldom missed a Sunday service. A special tribute by the pastor has been planned. Gifts in cash only will be taken up and placed in the alms basin for her the cash of the cash of

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GRANDVIEW SPEAKER— Dr. K. Owen White, pastor of the Kirkwood Baptist church, will speak during revival services at 8 o'clock each night beginning tomorrow at Grandview Baptist church.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 5.

(P)—"The tragic consequences of war fall heaviest upon the shoulders of young people," the Rev. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church of Atlanta, said at commencement exercises of

"Young America today is bearing the burden of loads refused by other Americans a generation or so ago," he added.
"One of the chief missions of education today, he declared, "is to impart to youth the capacity to properly estimate values."

Of Delia, against a background of people dressed in white and wearing pink roses on their lapels, will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow right at the Baptist Tabernacle.

A chorus of 50 voices will present the continuation of the story will, rector, and Rev. Cyril Best, currate. Communion at 8 a. m.; church send continuation class and adult Bible class in the continuation of the story will, rector, and Rev. Cyril Best, currate. Communion at 9:30 a. m.; church send continuation class and adult Bible class in the continuation class and adult Bible class in the continuation of the story will, rector, and Rev. Cyril Best, currate. Communion at 9:30 a. m.; church send continuation class and adult Bible class in the continuation class and adult Bibl

Training Union of the church under the direction of James Zambus. Church To Fete Member Colorful lighting effects will be

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sne has been a faithful member College, Decatur, delivered the commencement address here today

He told the seniors they were graduating at "one of the most BALTIMORE.—Plastic noses lively, exciting, challenging times

B-26 and Baltimore bombers, and Frank Reade, president of the colaccording to a company statement lege, at which time each senior other plastics replace more than received her academic hood from 400 aircraft parts formerly made her sophomore sister, a tradition at the college.



KANSAN HERE-J. Harvev Dykes, of Topeka, Kan., will speak during revival services beginning tomorrow at the Moreland Avenue Church of Christ. He will present a series of sermons on the life of Christ. Jew.'

communion and sermon. 11 a. m. by Dean de Ovies. St. Martin's Fellowship. 5:30 p. m. St. Martin's Fellowship. 5:30 p. m. St. TiMOTHY'S CHURCH (Kirkwood) Church school, 10 a. m., in East Lake Grammar school building; evening prayer and sermon. 8:30 p. m., by Canon Robert L. Crandall. CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (1068 N. Highland)—The Rev. Samuel C. W. Fleming, rector. 7:30 a. m., holy eucharist; 9:30 a. m., church school service; 10 a. m., rector's adult class; 11 a. m., holy eucharist and sermon. rist; 9:30 a. m., church school service, 10 a. m., rector's adult class; 11 a. m., holy eucharist and sermon. ST. JOHN'S (College Park) — Rev. Woolsey E. Couch, rector, Church's school, 9:45 a. m.; holy communion, choral celebration, 11 a. m.; Young Peoles' League, 7 p. m. HOLY COMFORTER—Church's school and morning prayer, 9:45 a. m.; evening rayer and sermon, 8 p. m. pecial Rose Service

At Baptist Tabernacle

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and North Avenue)—Rev. Theodore S. church and Bible school, will be will rector, and Rev. Cyril Best, cu-

at 11 a. m., and Young People's Service League at 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION—
Rev. Theodore V. Morrison, rector; 7:30
a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., choral holy communion and sermon by the rector; 6:30 p. m., Y. P. S. L. #

ST. LUKE'S (435 Peachtree Street)—
Rev. John Moore Walker, rector; Rev. James Milton Richardson, assistant rector. 8 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon (also over WATL.) over WATL.)

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY—Rev.
Duncan M. Hobart, rector. 7:30 a. m.,
holy communion; 10 a. m., church school
and adult classes; 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon; 6 p. m., Y. P. S. L.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED.

SAINT JOHN'S (Euclid avenue and truid circle)—H. A. Dewald, pastor, 10 m., Sunday school and Bible classes I a. m., worship, "How to Live Toether in Peace."

CONGREGATIONAL. CENTRAL (Ponce de Leon and Piedmont)—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; special children's day service, 11 a. m. CENTER (Howell and Moore's Mill Road)—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; sermon by Rev. J. E. Cook, 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. FIRST — Services, 11 a. m. Subject:
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FIRST — Services, 11 a. m. Subject:
"God, the Only Cause and Creator;"
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Grace Methodist church will begin daily vacation Bible school classes at 9:30 o'clock Monday. The classes at 9:30 o'clock Monday. The

North Avenue Church Dedication of a new air-condi-

rial to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Cullman, Ala., will feature the William Francis Parkhurst; her service. husband, Dr. DeLos Hill, and her son, DeLos L. Hill Jr., was given to the church by Mrs. DeLos Hill. be conducted at Bethel Methodist Mrs. Hill is well known in Atlanta church beginning at 11 o'clock toreligious and civic circles.

To Preach Tomorrow N. P. Manning will speak.

Evangelist Arthur S. Arnold will peak at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and at 8 o'clock tomorrow night during the twenty-ninth ing being conducted on Berne street, between South Boulevard



youth departments of the Sunday school will assist Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor, in the service. An open-air service will be conducted at 8 o'clock tomorrow wight.

honor guests at 10:50 o'clock tomorrow morning at Inman Park Baptist church during special commencement services. Dr. S. F. Lowe, pastor, will speak on "Life's Inevitable Values.'

Daily vacation Bible school will 11 be conducted each day from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock beginning Monday for children in the Cascade-Beecher Hills section by Mrs. E. L. Piper, Baptist associational worker. Classes will be held on property at Sewell and Beecher roads.

Harold Sheats, attorney and Sunday school teacher, will speak at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Business Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist church, College Park. Special music will be presented by Miss Arlene Thrasher.

Mrs. W. Frank Wells will speak at 8 o'clock tomorrow night dur-ing regular services at the Inman Park Methodist church. The wife of a prominent Atlanta attorney, Mrs. Wells is author of the book, "Jesus and Broken Personalities."

Revival services, which have been in progress for the last two weeks at Grant Park Baptist

classes will continue each day at To Dedicate Equipment

Dedication of a new air-condi-

tioning and heating plant will Grace Missouri Synod Lutheran mark services at the North Avenue Presbyterian church at 11 versary at 11 o'clock tomorrow o'clock tomorrow morning.

The new equipment, a memomessage by the Rev. Henry Meyer,

morrow morning and continuing throughout the week with services Evangelist A. S. Arnold at 10:30 o'clock each moring and at 8 o'clock each night. The Rev.

"Simon, the Cross Bearer," religious drama, will be presented at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the First Decatur Baptist church by the Baptist Training Union under the Baptist Church. Dr. Newton, pastor, will speak at 9 o'clock tomorrow the Baptist Training Union under the Baptist Church. Dr. Newton, pastor, will speak at 9 o'clock tomorrow the Baptist Training Union under the Baptist Church. Dr. Newton, pastor, will speak at 9 o'clock tomorrow the Baptist Training Union under the Baptist Church. Dr. Newton, pastor, will speak at 9 o'clock tomorrow the Baptist Church. Dr. Newton, pastor, will speak at 9 o'clock tomorrow the Baptist Church. annual Beulah Heights camp meet- the direction of Miss Jeanne Flynt. night.

Annual daily vacation Bible of the Episcopal Church of Christ, and Moreland avenue. His topic for the Rock Springs Presthese services is "The Christian byterian church will open at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. The over WGST.

of Atlanta. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord is righteous in all His ways, and holy in all His works."

Youth Sunday will be observed at the Central Presbyterian church tomorrow morning when the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the Central Presbyterian church tomorrow morning when the citations and adult discussion meeting after the 9:30 mass.

The Rev. Oscar Gibson, evan-glist, will lead a series of revival meeting after the 9:30 mass.

Our LADY OF LOURDES (28 Boulevard, N. E.)—Rev. E. J. Weiss, S. M. A., pastor. Sunday masses: 7 and 10 a. m. with benediction at 4 p. m. Sunday masses at 10 and 11:30 cm. Sunday masses 7 and 10 a. m. with benediction at 4 p. m. Sunday masses 7 and 10 a. m. with benediction at 4 p. m. Sunday masses 7 and 10 a. m. with benediction at 4 p. m. Sunday with benediction at 4 p. m. Sunday masses 7 and 10 a. m. with benediction at 4 p. m. Sunday with benediction at 4 p. m. Sunday masses 7 and 10 a. m. with benediction at 4 p. m. Sunday with benediction at 4 p. m. Sunday masses; 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Sunday masses; 7 and 10 a. m. with benediction at 4 p. m. Sunday masses; 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Sunday masses; 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Sunday school and adult discussion meeting after the 9:30 mass.

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at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Hunter and Butler streets.

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Street)—Rev. Armando Valdez, pastor.
Services, 10 a. m. and 11 a. m.; 7 p. m.
and 8 p. m.
WEST END ASSEMBLY (Gordon Road) CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER-Dr. ohn L. Yost, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Ronance of Truth"; Luther League, mance of Truth; Ludder 16:15 p. m.
CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (51)
Howard Street)—Rev. J. Milton Frick,
pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m.; worship
11 a. m.; Luther League 6:30 p. m.
GRACE MISSOURI SYNOD (9'4 Cherokee Avenue, S. E.)—Rev. Theo. C.
Ahrendt, pastor. Rev. Henry Meyer, of
Cullman, Ala., preaches at 11 a. m., on
"This 15th Anniversary." Holy communion: preparatory service at 10:45
m. Walther League at 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. 1023 HEMPHILL AVENUE — "Lord's upper," 11 a. m., preaching, 8 p. m. y O. I. Sawyer, minister: "Fear of the munion; preparatory service at a. m.; Walther League at 7 p. m. MORELAND AVENUE—Revival services each evening 8:15 p. m. J. Harvey Dykes, evangelist.

SEMINOLE AVENUE—J. M. Powell, minister, 11 a. m., "When the Disciples Had Prayed;" 7:30 p. m., "The Teaching Methods of Jesus."

WEST END — H. C. Hale, minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., conducted by J. Fondren Fulford, evangelist. Services each night at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN AND

MISSIONARY

ALLIANCE. GOSPEL TABERNACLE—Dr. David preaching. 11 a. m., "Christ's New Com-mandment"; 7:30 p. m., "Living in the Light of the Second Coming of Christ"

and baptismal service.

EAST LAKE TABERNACLE (2520 MeMorial drive)—Rev. F. L. Squires, pastor.

1 a. m., Rev. F. L. Squires; 7:30 p. m.,

And Enoch Walked With God."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

BETHANY PRIMITIVE (171 Moreland Avenue)—Elder J. A. Monsees, pastor. Song service, 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. EAST ROINT—Song service at 10:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. by Elder Robert Barron, pastor.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL (226½ Peachtree St., N. E., second floor)—10:15 a. m., Sunday school. adult study class: "The Introti"; 10:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist—Missa Cantanta. sermon: "The New Covenant of His Presence" and procession of blessed sacrament.

OTHER CHURCHES.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS INTERDENOM-INATIONAL—Rev. Charles A. Corbitt, pastor. 11 a. m., "Living Ambitiously:" 8:15 p. m., sermon and candlelight communion service.
CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR (Non-Sectarian; Rialto Theater)—Dr. Sam S. Daughtry, minister. 11 a. m., "Are You Rich?"

Sectarian; Alto Theater)—Dr. Sam S.
Daughtry, minister. 11 a. m., "Are You Rich?"
ATLANTA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S
WITNESSES (203 Spring Street)—Public
model study, 6 p. m.; Watch Tower Bible
study, 7:30 p m., subject, "Micah Part 8."
NEIGHBORHOOD CHAPEL—Rev. J. C.
Turk, pastor. 11 a. m., "How God Makes
a Christian Out of a Sinner;" 8 p. m.,
"Why One Cannot Be Saved Without a
Change of Heart."
UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST (669 West
Peachtree Street)—Dr. Roger D. Bos-

Rev. RALPH BYRD

Sun. 9:30 p.m.

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SPEAKER - Lieutehant Commander Henry Bell Hodgkins, chaplain at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, will conduct 11 o'clock services tomorrow morning at Druid Hills Baptist

Chaplain Will Speak

church.

At Druid Hills Baptist Chaplain Henry Bell Hodgkins, of the United States Reserve Naval of the United States Reserve Naval
Aviation Base, will speak at 11
o'clock tomorrow morning at the
Druid Hill Repriet above.

SALVATION ARMY.

(TEMPLE) CORPS (54 Ellis atreet, .)—9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Ii a. aptain Bertie Mamie Samples, speak Captain Hertle Mamile Samples, speaker; Y. P. Legion, 6:13 p. m., charge of Miss Beatrice Warmack; 7:45 p. m., Lieutenant Grace McCune, speaker.
(FULTON) CORPS (164 Carroll street, S. E.)—9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Captain Oscar Fuller, speaker; Y. P. Legion, 6:30 p. m., charge of Mrs. Florence Taylor; 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Captain Oscar Fuller in charge of special Children's Day program. (BELLWOOD) CORPS (777 Bankhead avenue, N. W.)—9:45 a. m.. Sunday school; 11 a. m., Captain Robert Bott, speaker; Y. P. Legion, 6:30 p. m.. Corps Cadet Lena Bennett, in charge; 7:45 p. m.. Captain Robert Bott, speaker. (LAKEWOOD) CORPS (Richmond and Whatley streets)—9:45 a. m.. Sunday school: 11 a. m. Mr. Henbert Boths. whatley streets)—9.45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Mr. Herbert Robins, speaker; Y. P. Legion, 6 p. m., charge of Mrs. David Lemming; 7:30 p. m., Jimmie Steele, speaker—Reuben Steele, singer.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE.

EAST POINT—11:15 a. m., "A New Testament Christian;" 8:15 p. m., "The Gospel Net." R. G. Duncan, pastor. FIRST—11 a. m., "Christ's Prayer for the Church;" 8 p. m., "When Sin Blossoms."

MORMON.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LAT-TER-DAY SAINTS (North ayenue and Boulevard)—L. K. Guymon, branch pres-ident; Sunday school 10 a. m.; priest-hood meeting 11:30 a. m.; evening serv-

PEACHTREE (Peachtree at Spring-PEACHTREE (Peachtree at Spring-Ministers, L. O. Bricker, Robert W. Burns and Gerald Y. Smith. Call to worship will be given by Dr. George Lang, professor of philosophy in the University of Alaban. from 9:15 to 9:30 o'clock: morning worship at 10:55 with the sermon by Dr. Lang, "A Pilgrim's View of Social Stability." LAKEWOOD—Ted R. Jones, minister, 11 a. m., "Destroy This Temple"; 8 p. m., "The Good Samaritan."

DECATUR (FIRST)—9: 45 a. m.. Children's Day program: 11 a. m.. "Children and the Church"; 8 p. m.. "A Christian's Highest Ambition."

CHURCH OF GOD.

HEMPHILL AVENUE—Rev. H. L. Whitngton, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
RIVERSIDE—Rev. G. R. Watson, pastor Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Soul tor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Soul Winners Band, 7 p. m. SOUTH SIDE—Rev. H. V. Fowler, pas-for. Revival each evening; tent, Pryor and Goodwin streets, Evangelist Ann. Brown preaching.

AVONDALE ESTATES—Rev. J. J. Wattins. pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 ROSWELL-Rev. G. R. ident; Sunday school 10 a. m.; priesthood meeting 11:30 a. m.; evening services 7:30 p. m.

EAST POINT (White Way and Main
street)—Talley Shirley, branch president.
Sunday school 10 a. m.; priesthood meeting 11:30 a. m.; evening service 7:30 p. m.

MARIETTA—Rev. Ira A. Meadows,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

DALLAS CHURCH OF GOD—Tent
meeting, Rev. B. E. Landreth and Ralph;
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11:00 A. M .- "An Unashamed Workman," Dr. Hull. 3:00 P. M .- Dr. B. Davidson, of India, Guest Speaker. 7:45 P. M .- Mr. Grady Glaze, Guest Speaker.

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Old-fashion Gospel preaching and singing, 3 blocks off Soldiers' Home Carline Sponsored by the Apostolic Assembly, L. G. Gilmore, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Ponce de Leon-Piedmont Ave. Special Children's Day Service, 10:45. lusic by the Beginners' and Primary Department, Dedication of Altar by unior Department and Graduation of Various Departments; Baptism and PHILIP M. WIDENHOUSE, Minister

METHODIST

DRUID HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

SEMINOLE AND BLUE RIDGE AVENUES.

EUGENE C. FEW, Minister 11:00 A. M.—"Never Forgetting to Remember."

8:00 P. M .- "Convincing Proof."

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH

Lester Rumble, D. D., Pastor R. E. Elliott, Associate Pastor

THOMAS MITCHELL, Minister of Children. 11:00 A. M., Communion Medication—"Remember Jesus Christ," Dr. Rumble.
Junior Congregation led by Mr. Mitchell. Nursery and Beginners under supervision of Mrs. Ed Elliott. 8:00 P. M., Sermon-"What is That To Thee?" Dr. Rumble.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Washington Street and Trinity Avenue, S. W. REV. IRBY HENDERSON, Pastor

11:00 A. M .- Dr. Boone M. Bowen. 7:00 P. M. Wednesday-Wesleyan Service Guild

PAYNE MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

CHARLES C. CLIETT, Pastor REVIVAL SERVICES Beginning June 7th. Sunday Services, 11:00 A. M.-8:15 P. M. Week Days, 9:30 A. M.—8:00 P. M. Preaching by the Pastor, Song Service by C. A. Coker.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

360 PEACHTREE STREET AT FORREST AVENUE PIERCE HARRIS, Pastor 11:00 A. M .- "The Tug of the Unseen." 8:00 P. M .- "Honest Hypocrites."

7:00 P. M .- Young People's Meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

STUART R. OGLESBY, D. D., PASTOR,

11:00 A. M .- "Youth Sunday." The youth departments of the Sunday School will assist in the worship service. Subject: "Living Hope."

6:00 P. M .- Young People's Leagues. 8:00 P. M .- Open Air Service at corner of Butler and Hunter streets. Preaching by Dr. Oglesby, with Hubert Vance Taylor in charge of the music

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DR. VERNON S. BROYLES JR., MINISTER Sunday, 9:45 A. M.—Sabbath School Sunday, 11:00 A. M.—"A Door Called Defeat."

Church Open Daily for Prayer and Meditation Nursery for Small Children During Morning Worship

Sunday, 8:00 P. M.—Singing of Old Hymns, Sermon by Pastor

207 SYCAMORE STREET DR. D. P. McGEACHY, PASTOR 11:00 A. M .- "Christ and Him Crucified."

DECATUR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8:00 P. M .- "The Worst Man in the Bible:"



MRS. ODESSA HENSON. MRS. ODESSA HENSON.

Mrs. Henson was elected president of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the recent convention held in Columbus. A member of the local club since 1935, she has served most capably as president, first vice president, and corresponding secretary. She represented the Atlanta club at the national convention held here in 1937, and in 1941 was a delegate at large from Georgia at the national convention. 1941 was a delegate-at-large from Georgia at the national convention held in Los Angeles. Mrs. Henson has been secretary to the president of Rich's, Inc., for the past 20 years.

Georgia Girls' State To Open ForWeek'sSession Tomorrow

For Week 's Session Tomorrow

Argiving in College Park Sundary is most vitally and a sist with second annual needed to protect and preserve ment of the American Legion in March 1 and 1 a

ate, and following the brilliant Ushers will be J nuptials, the bride-elect's mother, and Mayo Williams. Mrs. F. V. Lewis, will entertain The beautiful bride will be giv-at a reception for members of the en in marriage by her uncle, Edand the immediate families.

organ selections, and candles will legion of friends.



Lieutenant and Mrs. Lawrence L. Edge, of Annapolis, Md., announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Simms, on May 29. Mrs. Edge is the former Miss Sarah Simms, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Simms, of Atlanta. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edge, of Columbus. Her great-grandmothers are Mrs. Joel Hurt and Mrs. Sarah J. Simms, both of Atlanta.

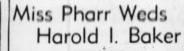
Mr. and Mrs. David Franklin Plunkett announce the birth of a son, James Franklin, on June 2 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Plunkett is the former Miss Lee Ann Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Graham. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Plunkett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Maxwell announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Marie, on May 31 at Geor-gia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Maxell is the former Miss Marzelle

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahle announce the birth of a son, Robert Erik, May 16 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Mahle is the Miss Katherine Preston. Mrs. Mahle is the former

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brantly Jr. announce the birth of a son Howard Walter III, on May 21 at Crawford Long hospital.

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS Free subscription to "Baby Talk" Magazine for moth-ers. Fxpert information or teeding of babies. Free to ex-others. Just phone VE. 39356 Diaper Service. Dept. 126 apolless, sanitary diapers enty \$1.75.



GAINSVILLE, Ga., June 5.— Mrs. Leonard John Pharr an-nounces the marriage of Miss Sara Jeanne Pharr to Harold I. Baker, of Philadelphia, Pa., which took

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pharr and the late Dr. Leonard John Pharr, a beloved physician of Rockdale and adjoining counties. On her maternal line she s the granddaughter of the late Marion Reeves Sams, of the well known Sams family, of Beaufort, S. C. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Newton G. Pharr, of Dacula, Ga. Finishing high school, she matriculated at the University of Georgia and studied at the High Museum of

The beautiful blond bride is a kinswoman of Mrs. Chauncey Smith and her daughter, Miss Garda Horton. Her only brother is Captain Marion N. Sams, who is in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. Baker is the son of Mrs. Harriet Shaw Baker, of Chatham, Ontario, Canada, and the late Dr. George Baker, of Mason, Mich. He was educated at the Ohio State University and Centre College in the latter college. He is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity, and is associated with the personnel de-partment of the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia

Miss McDonald Weds Lt. Harllee.

Miss Doris Annette McDonald became the bride of Lieutenant Robert Lee Harllee, U. S. A., on May 24 at 6 o'clock at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Dunbar, on Colum-bia drive. December bia drive, Decatur.

Dr. Fred L. Glisson, of the First Methodist church of Canton, Ga., officiated.

The groom had as his best man his cousin, William J. Harllee. Miss Cornelia Piercy, the bride's only attendant, was becomingly attired in navy trimmed in white.

The lovely young bride wore a jacket dress of rose crepe with navy accessories. Her hat was blue

afternoon at St. Theresa's church Mr. Sisler will have as his best entertain the members of the Plans Announced man M. M. Wiggins, and grooms-Business Women's Circle of the man will be Dermot Shemwell Jr. Covenant Presbyterian Church Ushers will be Joseph Cusick Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock The Atlanta Opti-Mrs. Club. at dinner at her home on Rumson

at a reception for members of the en in marriage by her uncle, Edward S. Lewis, of Atlanta, where will preside. Herbert G. Ellis will preside. Herbert G. E od the immediate families.

She has visited on a number of sing. After the program and busiMiss Marian Peacock will play occasions, and where she has a ness session, the ladies will sew for the Red Cross.



MRS. JAMES CARL McCLELLAN. Mrs. McClellan's marriage to Technical Sergeant McClellan U. S. Army Air Corps, was a recent interesting event at the post chapel at Fort McPherson. She is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Simmons.



DR. AND MRS. CHARLES C. JARRELL.

Mrs. Inez Hamrick Foote Weds Dr. Charles C. Jarrell

Sarah Elizabeth Lewis, of this city, has selected Tuesday, June 9, as the date for her marriage to George Sisler, the ceremony to be performed at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the selected Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock in the selecte

E. M. Northcutt, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Randall Gann was welcomed as a new member.

A book shower was given the Junior Optimistic Club and many books were received for the club boys. Mrs. E. L. Graydon, presi-dent, expressed appreciation to Mrs. Thomas G. Fowler for making the shower a success.

Mrs. Willard Patterson spoke on

"Program of Co-operation with Armed Forces." Mrs. Patterson is chairman of Bundles for America committee.
Mrs. Steve Outlaw gave the Red

Cross report and distributed garments to be completed. Wednesday and Friday are Opti-Mrs. Red Cross days. The next meeting will be the

first Tuesday in July when the club will sponsor Lawson General hospital day.

Honoring Miss Gish And Lieut. Alfriend.

Miss Lillian Gish and Lieutenant William J. Alfriend Jr., U. S. N. R., whose marriage takes place afternoon at the Cathedral of St. Philip, were honored last evening at a party following their wedding rehearsal, the affair being given by the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith at her home on Eleventh street.

The affair took place at 7:15 o'clock, and assembled members of the bridal party and out-oftown guests. A profusion of gar-den flowers adorned the home.

Berkeley-Chadwell Wedding Today. The marriage of Miss Anne Berkeley to Ensign Ernest Chadwell, U. S. N. R., will take place at 5:30 o'clock today at All Saints Episcopal church.

To Hold Singing. The B. F. White Sacred Harp Singing Class will hold its annual singing in the DeKalb county courthouse, Decatur, Sunday, be ginning at 10 o'clock and singing

ers, has returned from the staff meeting of the American Mission trimmed in gardenias and a rose illusion veil. Her flowers were tached to the announcement of the educational and civic circles of

was a delegate at the merging con- Piano Class Tonight. ference at Kansas City. He served leading churches in College Park, kinsmen have been identified with and is pastor of the First Meth-Atlanta, Rome, Athens, Augusta, odist church in Monroe. He was presiding elder of the Athens-El-

A. Candler, founded the Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nurs- kett, Doris Turkett, Delois Hill, The Atlanta Opti-Mrs. Club met ing, in Lexington, Ky. He is a trus-for luncheon recently at Davison-tee of Wesleyan College in Macon, Paxon's. It was visitor's day and Paine College in August. Being Auxiliary of Central Presby- at its 13th annual spring formal wright, Ira Taylor, Bobby Henson, It was visitor's day and Paine College in August. And Jacqueline Cross and Evelyn A history of the organization prophesy was read by Mary Lil-

cago May 11-12.

MRS. JAMES HUGH WEBB.

Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Stanley, of East Point. The ceremony was quietly solemnized at the East Point Presbyterian church, with Rev. Hal Boswell officiating. The bride, a graduate of Brenau College, wore yellow crepe and

carried a white prayer book which was a gift of the best man, Philip Edmondson. Mr. Webb, who is the son of Mrs. M. T.

Duffy, has for seven years been affiliated with the Atlanta & West Point Railroad in East Point,

Mrs. Webb was before her recent marriage Miss Lestina

Mrs. Edith A. West presented her piano class in a recital last evening at Wesley Community 1:00 Silent House on Richardson street, under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Club. The recital will be dupliberton and Atlanta districts.

Dr. Jarrell, with the able as-

Taking part will be Barbara Tur-

SATURDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS Parties Continue For Yale Students

Numerous interesting social af-

fairs continue to be planned in compliment to Stuart Broeman Jr.

and his guest, John Flint, of West Cornwall, Conn. Mr. Broeman and

Mr. Flint are roommates at Yale

Mr. Filmt are roommates at tale University.

Among additional social affairs scheduled for next week is the swimming party and alfresco dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Wayne will be hosts on Monday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Invited for the occasion is a group of the younger social con-

ron, Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Bickerstaff, in Druid Hills. Mrs. West is here to attend the wedding of her cou-sin, Miss Anne Edge, to Charles

Holman, of Albany, which takes

Frank Conner and Ed Gay are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. Smith Jr. at their country home at Tate Mountain

Mrs. Roland G. Lyon Jr., of Wilmington, Del., arrives in Atlanta today to join Mrs. Roland

place this evening.

ATLANTA TIME

and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

-	MORNING.					
	WGST 020	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400		
8:00	Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent		
	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man		
6:10	CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man		
6:15	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man		
6:30	Sundial	Barnyard Jambores	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man		
6:45	Barn Oance	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Georgia Kids		
7:00	News and Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edits	News; M'ning Man		
7:15	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man		
7:30	Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Salute		
7:45	News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man		
8:00	News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	European News (B)	News; M'ning Man		
8:15	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Morning Rhythms			
8:30	News; Sundial	Penelope Penn	News	Good Morning Man		
8:45	Sparkling Melodies	Melodies on Air	Breakfast Table	Let's Go Shopping		
9:00	News (C)	News; Back Fence	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Interlude		
9:15	Causican Melodies (C)	River Boys (N)	Breakfast Club (N)			
	Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N)			
9:45	Chuck Wagon	Cracker-Barrel	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. A. M. Wade		
10:00	U. S. Marine Band (C)	Music in Air	Town Talk	News; Rainbow-		
10:15	U. S. Marine Band (C)	Music In Air	Bible Class	House (M)		
10:30	Hillbilly Champs (C)	The Wife Saver (N)	Bible Class	BBC News (M)		
10:45	Hillbilly Champs (C)	Dance Preview (N)	Bible Class	Red Cross (M)		
11:00	Jackson Wheeler (C)	Lincoln	Radio Neighbor	News: Melodies		
11:05	God's Country (C)	Hwy., Drama (N)	Radio Neighbor	Morning Melodies		
11:15	God's Country (C)	Guest Stars (N)	Radio Neighbor	Australia News .		
11:30	Let's Pretend (C)	America, Free (N)	Dance Music	U.S.ArmyBand (M)		
11:45	Let's Pretend (C)	America, Free (N)	Dance Music	U.S.ArmyBand(M)		
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ŀ	Wilmington, Del., arrives in At-	11:45 Let's Pretend (C)	America, Free (N)	Dance Music	U.S.ArmyBand(M)
	lanta today to join Mrs. Roland G. Lyons Sr., for a visit to Pri-		AFTERNO	OON.	
	vate Roland G. Lyon Jr. at Spence	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
	Field, Ga., where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. de Give and Robert Lyon, of Miami, Florida.	12:00 Theater of Today (C) 12:15 Theater of Toda, (C) 12:30 West; Columbia— 12:45 String Orch. (C)	News Consumer Time (N. Farm Home Hr. (N.) Farm Home Hr. (N.)	ilka Chase (B)	News; Music Dance Music The Okay Boys Dixie Playboys
	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Cal- houn left Thursday for Washing- ton, D. C., for a few days' visit with Ensign and Mrs. C. H. Cal- houn Jr. Mrs. Calhoun will go	1:00 News; Christian— 1:15 Council Hour 1:30 Advent. Science (C) 1:45 Symphonettes (C)	Forward Ga. Ga. Jubilee Ga. Jubilee War News	Lopez's Or. (B) Lopez's Or. (B) Tips, Tunes Tips, Tunes	News; Interlude Coast Guard (M) Star Parade Cliff Cameron
	later to New York to join Mrs. Guy Blalock for a week before returning to Atlanta. Miss Dora Jane Armstrong, secretary for the southeastern area	2:00 Press News (C) 2:05 Of Men and Books (C) 2:15 Of Men and Books (C) 8:30 Brush Follies (C) 2:45 Brush Follies (C)	Marine Band (N) Rhythm Mat. (N)	Larkin Message (B Melody Fantasy (B Melody Fantasy (B Sat. Soiree Sat. Soiree)Long's Orch. (M)
1	of the American Massion to Lep- ers, has returned from the staff meeting of the American Mission to Lepers which convened in Chi-	3:00 Branscombe Choral (C) 3:15 Baptist Convention (C) 3:30 F. O. B. Detroit (C) 3:45 F. O. B. Detroit (C)		R.C.A.F.Band(B) Lucas' Or. (B)	News; Swing Swing Session Swing Session Swing Session
f n	cago May 11-12. Mrs. Charles Welsh, of New Orleans, La., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly.	4:00 To Announce (C) 4:15 To Announce (C) 4:30 News; Belmont (C) 4:45 Belmont H'cap. (C)	Mexico Way (N) Mexico Way (N) Number Pla. (N) Number Pla. (N)	Club Matinee (B) Club Matinee (B) Club Matinee (B) Club Matinee (B)	News and Swing Belmont Races (M) Baseball Roundup Ma Hoy Hutton (M)
e n e	Parks and Sara Sykes are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McClain in Macon. W. H. Sykes Sr. has returned to	5:30 Matinee at	Doctors Work (N) Dr. Hull	Shades of Blue Shades of Blue Hampton's Or. (B) Hampton's Or. (B)	
,	Farmer, Tenn., after visiting he mother, Mrs. L. E. Hopkins, on		EVENIN	G.	

5:15 Meadowbrook (C) 5:30 Matinee at 5:45 Meadbrook (C)	Doctors Work (N) Dr. Hull Alex Dreier (N)	Hampton's Or. (B) Hampton's Or. (B)	
	EVENIN	NG.	
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
e:00 Frazier Hunt (C)	Prayer; Baseball	Dance Music	News; Music
e:05 Air Fightera	News	Dance Music	Dance Music
6:30 Le Fevre Trio	The Juke Box	Ink Spots	News; Music
6:45 The World Today (C)	Sports News	Dance Music	Dance Music
7:00 Paople's Platform (C)	Webster Says (N)	Israel Message (B)	To Announce (M) To Announce (M) Ft. McPherson Reception Center
7:15 People's Platform (C)	Webster Says (N)	Israel Message (B)	
7:30 ille the Toiler (C)	Musicana (N)	Tommy Dorsey	
7:45 Tillie the Toiler (C)	Musicana (N)	Tommy Dorsey	
8:00 Guy Lombardo	Abie's	Green Hornet (B)	News; Interlude
8:15 and Orch. (C)	Irish Rose (N)	Green Hornet (B)	Today's Sports
8:30 Hobby Lobby (C)	Barn Dance	Swop Night (B)	California Melodie
8:45 Hobby Lobby (C)	Barn Dance	Swop Night (B)	California Melodie
8:55 John C. Daby (C)	Barn Dance	Swop Night (B)	California Melodie
9:00 Your Hit Parade (C)	National	Summer Sym. (B)	News; America
9:15 Your Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Summer Sym. (B)	Loves Melody (M)
9:30 Your Hit parade (C)	National	Summer Sym. (B)	America Loves
9:45 Saturday Serenade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Summer Sym. (B)	a Melody (M)
10:00 Jessica Dragonetta (C)	Bill Stern	Believe or Not (B)	Ray. G. Swing (M)
10:15 Olga Coehlo (C)	Martin's Or.(N)	Believe or Not (B)	Amer. Prefer'd (M)
10:30 Public Affairs (C)	GrandOleOpry(N)	News	Amer. Prefer'd (M)
10:45 Dance Melodies	GrandOleOpry(N)	Dance Music	Dancetime
11:00 CONSTITUTION	Headlines	Cavellera's Or. (B)	Robertson's Or. (M)
11:10 Thornhill's Orch. (C)	atory Dramas (N)	Cavellera's Or. (B)	
11:30 Jurgen's Or. (C)	Rever Revels (N)	Heatherton Or. (B)	
12:00 Sign Off	News; USO Show	Si Off	News; Sign Off
1:00 Silent	SigniOff	Silent	Silent

Missions Stressed

At Sorority Formal The Alpha chapter of the Kappa "Home Missions" was the theme of the recent meeting of the Wom- Alpha Delta sorority entertained

A history of the organization prophesy was read by Mary Lil-of the Presbyterian churches in Atlanta and surrounding territory

New officers and their dates New officers and their dates and the home mission work these churches have accomplished was kriebel Collins; Vice President churches have accomplished was outlined by Rev. Franklin C. Talmadge, D.D., superintendent of home missions in the Atlanta Presbytery. He was introduced by Mrs. Carl Robinson.

The devotional, "The Value of the Individual," was offered by Mrs. Henry Hills, with prayer by Mrs. Henry Hills, with Pr

Mrs. Henry Hills, with prayer by Mrs. Harry Alexander. Mrs. T. D. Leavitt was appointed delegate to the summer conference at Mrs. Robertson Heads Montreat, N. C., with Mrs. Walter E. Anderson as alternate. The North Fulton P.-T. A. president announced that the aux-

There will be a patriotic nov- at Buckhead. elty and popular numbers. A high-light of the recital will be a group number by the ballet, "Winter Wonderland."

president announced that the auxiliary would continue to sew for the Red Cross during the summer months. Prayer was offered by Dr. Stuart Oglesby, the pastor.

At the recent meeting of the North Fulton P.-T. A. the following officers were installed: Mrs. W. M. Robertson, president; Mrs. Robert Holder, first vice president; Mrs. Alex Hütz, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Beelly Robert Rober president; Mrs. Frank Beall, Annual Dance Recital.

The thirteenth annual recital of the Jack Rand School of Dancing Mrs. Stacy C. Howelf, treasurer.

will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Bass High president. The P.-T. A. voted to sponsor the Social Service Center

of her constructive leadership.

Prophesy Read



Palmolive Brushless Shave Cream Invites You to TUNE IN WGST-CBS SATURDAYS 8:30 P. M.



Dr. Thomas F. Harvey "ties the knot" for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stovall. took place Wed esday afternoon at the Gordon Street Baptist church. Mrs. Stovall is the former Miss Carolyn Brunbelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brumbelow. Following a wedding trip, the course course at 1456 Stokes avenue.

to worry much more about the car

you I would leave him for awhile.
If the separation does not bring

By Lichty

War Service Puts Hollywood Stars Back "On the Road" Again

HOLLYWOOD, June 5 .- Pockets and purses of all the screen train and airplane time-tables. In dential permanency was con- down within their own souls to every starry home is a piece of luggage packed and ready to be whisked off at an hour's notice.

That's the current travel situation of the current travel situation of the current travel situation.

fess to an overpowering stage

A decade ago, when even the biggest stars toured the country in vaudeville and one-night stands and many a trouper learned the meaning of that phrase by traveling with a tent company, "hitting the road" was an integral part of dwindled to nothing and players began to settle down in Hollywood

o. New York to live the lives of wood had 20 Dorothy Lamours, personalities bulge these days with bankers and clerks so far as resi-

luggage packed and ready to be whisked off at an hour's notice. That's the current travel situation in Hollywood, where war times are teaching stars how to "hit the road" again.

By the end of 1942, any actor or actress who can't look back on a tour of at least 100 miles to make public appearance in behalf of a crief of a control of a carbon services. The service of the services of the screen's greatest stars on three weeks of one-night carbon stands? Celebrities like Claudette Colbert Garv.

In 1942, a victory caravan goes out via special train to donate the out via special train to donate the services of screendom's foremost stars in order to raise money for Army and Navy relief. A second caravan is being plotted for later in the year. Radio stars take their equipment and programs right into the soldiers camps to delight the boys in our fighting forces.

The same urge to make the lives of men in uniform more pleasant has prompted folks like Jack Benny, Rudy Vallee, Bob Hope, Kay Kyser and dozens of others to take their entire radio shows to campus, traveling hours by motor and going to days of trouble when they might relax in a broadcasting studio a few blocks from their homes.

A SECOND CARAVAN

han any individual in the United the road" again-and loves it. States. That's a broad statement. United States Treasury Department! Steps to Improve Your Posture

othy, without any tips or suggestions from Paramount executives or her publicity department, felt benefit from it, but—

My husband and I like your column and have both derived real benefit from it, but— Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Doran urge to help in the bond drive, which was just then getting under way. She was the first Hollywood personality to take to the lywood personality to take to the large a bustle on. In your simple read, The was not specified by the product of good posture of good postur road. mittees.

cate the public to buy bonds through pay roll savings.

to start thinking about it.

in the year.

over-all war effort. If Hollyget all-out for their country, they

public appearance in behalf of a carroll, Claudette Colbert, Gary coper or Mickey Rooney had to come to Hollywood and hope for a about his box office appeal or conmany others spent 19 of those 21 nights on board a train. They did

> dio a few blocks from their homes. And there is Dorothy Lamour And that's why Judy Garland, De-and war savings bonds. Particu-larly Miss Lamour and bonds! And that's why Judy Garland, De-anna Durbin, Jeanette MacDon-ald and many more have appeared Eve. the most remote mention of at far-away camps and why ev-Hollywood's war effort would be ery feminine star in Hollywood is incomplete without some ref- willing to travel to some soldier, erence to D. Lamour. As a mat- sailor or marine canteen and serve ter of fact, Dorothy Lamour is a coffee and doughnuts and dance campaign in herself. She has in-spired the sale of more war bonds Yes, Hollywood has really "hit



LIEUTENANT AND MRS. RAWSON COLEMAN. Lieutenant and Mrs. Coleman were married recently in the chapel at Fort McPherson. The bride is the former Miss June Jeffers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Jeffers.

To Disagreements Over Car

I have been married one for I doubt if the tires or the gas year and two months and will afford him any more joy rid-I love him, but have lost all faith ing. I do not see how you can I love him, but have lost all faith in him. He runs around a great leal and I never have a chance to go anywhere except to work. He has a car, but he never takes me anywhere, but some times he will drive me to work. He is always taking some of his friends sert yourself in some way. Let him know that as long as you her treasured to him know that as long as you have a recognition of the life ways to have a some way. tomewhere and I do not approve married to him you should be shown some consideration. I think I have heard that he is still run-

aing around with one of his for-mer sweethearts. I hear he is As long as you do, the more he planning to leave home in six is going to deceive you. As for weeks, and sell all the furniture his signing up for Army service and leave me without anything. He has told me only one time I think that Uncle Sam may have

Before he got the car we were husband is trying to bluff you. It tetting along fine, and he would seems to me that if he tells you stay home with me and we were he is tired of you and wants to very happy. He is all that one get rid of you, it would be proof could want in a man, but now he enough that he does not love you. tells me he is tired of me and s going to get rid of me. What proved his statements, so if I were must I do? I love him very much.

He has signed up for foreign iuty and tells me he has fixed him back to you and make him his papers so that I will not get realize that he has lost you, then anything. He will believe any- I do not think there is much thing about me from friends or chance for you. You say you love family, for they do not approve him too much to give him up. If of me. Do not tell me to give that is the case, you will probably or that.

BLUE EYES.

I do not think you will have been supported by and hope for him to change toward you.

Grin and Bear It

Gas Shortage Brings Solution POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace



Teacher: "At the end of the summer there will be a merit

Teacher: "I'm going to give a prize to the boy or girl who can swim the best by the end of

Prizes for all who reach a certain proficiency are more acceptable than is one given to a single individual in competition with

MY DAY: Discussion Clarifies What We Believe

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY, Thursday.-I left New York City early Wednesday by train for Albany in order to spend a few hours with some friends. In the evening I dined with a group sponsoring the college faculty workshop. I spoke at their meeting on the subject of "Safeguarding the Chil-

dren and Young People."

I spent the night with Mrs. Earl Miller and took the train to Hyde Park this morning. Much of my day has been spent trying to sort out various things which are to be stored for the children, who may want them again in the future when they settle down again to quieter

Some friends are staying here in the big house and a few others came to lunch. I went over to my cottage in the afternoon and saw a few of my neighbors. Before long I hope

to be there for longer and more frequent visits,
I returned this afternoon to New York City in time to attend a supper-meeting given by Mrs. David Levy for the executive com-mittee of the International Student Service. Then I shall take the

night train back to Washington. I have just seen a book written by a young private in the Army, Donald F. Smith. It is called "Are You Sure of America, or the Spirit of Youth Today?" I hope it will be read by a great many

young people, because Private Smith takes up many of the ques-tions which confront youth in this somewhat confusing world and deals with them in an honest and simple manner.

I have written a magazine article on a subject which I think of great importance to the boys in our armies all over the world, and also to their families at home. I realize quite well that there

must be many divergent points of view on this extremely important subject and one never can hope to cover completely all the points that need to be considered when one is discussing great issu However, the more we think about each different point and the more we talk about it and discuss it, the clearer we will be in our own minds as to what we believe and what we are really fighting

for at home and abroad. We, at home, are really fighting, for without our help, cheerfully given, the things which are needed to carry on the war will never be produced, nor will they be conserved. We are changing the pat-tern of our lives. That is hard for a nation to do unless it feels very secure in the foundation of its beliefs. We can ill afford periods of weakness and uncertainty in the months to come.

Woman Should Make Habit chance of being met. Of Her Daily Beauty Routine

By Ida Jean Kain.

would apply to any woman who let herself go. Quite a few do unintentionally, for the change does not take place overnight. The thickening of the figure and dulling of the heir are so for dulling of the heir are so for dulling toward, the same starting toward the same starting position and draw one leg high

In the picture, of course, Bette yards 35-inch fabric; short-sleeve goes to work on herself and gets dress, 3 1-2 yards 35-inch fabric. beautiful. Anyone with the same determination can do as much for

It isn't enough to have hair set regularly. Some women who are as regular as Saturday with their Lead the summer dress parade with our colorful new Pattern their hair so set it looks as though days, hoping to keep it in. By that time they look a sight. Have your beauty operator brush your curls out until they

look natural-and you look pret tier. And after a few days start For \$600 you can take that va-cation you've been dreaming about all year. But transportation fa-looking lovely between appoint-

"talking" to our enemies in high overhead and stretch up through the middle. Keep your

out of a movie star is a thick one direction, then the other.

waist, padded hips, shapeless legs and corkscrew curls.

You can't do better by your hipline than to adopt the old sidewhen they made Bette Davis up for an old maid part, she got no favors. She got the works and she looked like a gal without a chance of romance. When she saw herself she said: "That is exactly the way I would look if I let myself go. I feel sure of it—and it is not heartening."

"Tis sad but true and the same would apply to any woman who

up toward the chest while the other remains straight down. Then thrust the flexed leg straight down and draw the other one up. All you do is pedal—keep pedaling for 10 counts on one side, then the same number on the other.

envelope for Ida Jean Kain's "Streamline the Midsection" leaflet. Mail request to Miss Kain, tion. The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. your

THE WOMEN'S BUDGET ENLISTS The women of America will in- be more than repaid by longer life fluence 850 million dollars of the and fewer repairs.

Many women have invested in war bonds but many still live, think and spend in pre-war manthink and spend only occasion. The first job is to give the boilner, buying bonds only occasionally as "their share."

Last for the Duration If you want to cut down repair grates, combustion chamber and bills on your heating system and door edges should be swabbed of a high stiff collar. In other make it last for the duration of the war, now is the best time an automobile crank case are exo start thinking about it.

A little care now will prevent provide a good protective coating

serious corrosion of your heating system during the summer months, and, if you need any new dampness an open box or pan of parts for your boiler, the O. P. A. unslacked lime can be put in the bottom of the firebox. This will likely to get them now than later absorb otherwise collect on flue surfaces. Outside metal surfaces of the boiler should be given at least one Maybe you haven't given it

much thought, but your present furnace or boiler probably will have to keep you warm for the duration. New heating equipment now is strictly limited to war purposes carrying at least an A-10 priority. That means only war housing requirements and urgent and the besider given a thorough washing until all sediment and foreign matter are removed, or until the matter are removed, or until the water runs clear. Then the syshousing requirements and urgent replacement needs will have much tem can be refilled

time and today it is a patriotic duty. The better care taken of tect it from dust and dampness. By following these tips your re-

for needless replacements. stantially prolonged. Strange as it seems, many heating systems go bad while they lie idle during the summer months. Time and again a boil-

er which was functioning perfectly when the fire went out in May will need expensive repairs when it is started again in the fall. How does this happen? The an-

swer is simple: Soot and damp-ness. These two devils working together can cause more wear and tear in a boiler in a few months than would normally occur from a whole winter's use. Even the best boilers are not immune. The moment the fire goes out, corrosion resulting from dampness and soot begins to gnaw away at a boiler's innards. Most of this damage from cor-

rosion can be avoided by meas-Send a large stamped return were cleaned and properly prepared for the summer months there would be little deterioration. The small charge which your heating contractor makes for checking over your heating system and putting it in shape for the summer will, in almost every case,

billion-dollar-a-month quota set for war bonds, since they either directly or indirectly centrol 85 of the Aviation Corporation. They per cent of the nation's pocket-book. make them. It's the heating con-tractor's job to install the boilers

er a thorough cleaning. If you burn coal, all fuel and ashes must The sale of war bonds nation- be removed. Next the flues, grates ally has averaged \$440,000,000 a and all interior surfaces exposed month, but this figure falls far to fire or hot gases should be below the amount needed. Accreamed with a wire flue brush, cording to Henry Morgenthau Jr., Edges and hinges of all doors secretary of the treasury, Amer-should be scraped free of dust and icans must invest an average of soot and all soot removed from 10 per cent of their regular in the cleanouts, dampers and

Next, all interior surfaces, flues,

position the heart gets the most rest, for the heart is like a pendu-

She was not sponsored by test of good posture you said:

approval and co-operation, of touching the wall and the small always seems to some people. Still, I'd hardly advise anybody to try to touch the small of the back. Dorothy had sold some \$50,000,000 stressed in grade school and I with buttocks and heels, now,

worth of bonds—and lost herself grew to look like this. (This cor-12 pounds through the strenuous respondent inclosed a sketch of activities the task demanded.

Back in Hollywood to make anback of head to heels). If you can other picture, Dorothy ran smack suggest how to correct my round-up against another drive—the shouldered, protruding-tummied campaign of the Treasury to edu-slump I shall be grateful. (Mrs. J. F.)

Once upon a time I mentioned Finding herself on the execu- a tapeworm remedy and explained tive committee as chirman of a why a certain purge must be squadron of speakers, Dorothy became even further imbued with lowing the dose of vermifuge. the spirit of teaching people the The purge got lost in the printing, lue of war bond investments, and it would have done some of While selling bonds, Dorothy has my medical colleagues good to see been selling the philosophy of the me pacing the floor and wringing war and deftly interesting other my hands for the next week or so big businesses in the Hollywood —waiting to hear how many cassavings plan. She has turned into a supersalesman and, more impor-

By Dr. William Brady. I have been careful, I can tell lum and is still suspended when

ou.

Was my face red when I dug up but rests on a firm base when was my own.

dation for that notion, in my opinany of Hollywood's several committees. She went on her own, with the Treasury Department's ders, buttocks and heels just Oh, well, maybe that's the way it ever position he or she finds most comfortable mend natural vitamin A, not carotene. Which foods contain natural

would I?

Honestly, I meant to slip the thickness of the two hands tween the wall and the small of the back. If it is not too late to undo the damage, I think the lady will have another go at it, this time with the thickness of the hands between wall and small of back. she will be delighted to find she has something to drape that bustle or curves to that effect.

Further I would suggest as a habit for any one on the sunny side of 45 who is inclined to be round-shouldered and have a slump and a protruding belly (nor mally the belly should be convex. rounded forward, not flat or concave): Brace yourself at least every hour, or as many times in the hour as the thought occurs to you. That is, stand or sit as Helping Your Heating System though your back were against the wall, as though you were carrying a laden tray or basket on your head, as though were were keepwords get the habit of quietly and ping into this posture scores and scores of times through the day

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. How do you get away with it? Replying to a query about lame shoulder you said that when the doctor called it rheumatism he hadn't the ghost of an idea what was the matter. Yet you harp constantly on the theme of calling colds "cri." You must be embarrassed when you meet yourself

coming and going! Answer-You call it "rheuma tism" to conceal from the patient the fact that you don't know just what he has. You call it "cri" Good treatment of household boilers pays big dividends at any time and today it is a patriotic dividends at any time and today it is a patriotic dividend boilers pays big dividends at any time and today it is a patriotic dividend boilers pays big dividends at any time and today it is a patriotic dividend boilers pays below the partial body around you have an infectious, communities of the partial body around you have an infectious, communities of the pays and the given every body around you have an infectious, communities of the pays below the pays below

cable disease.

deodorant and harmless for use as mouthwash.

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Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist, What today means to you if you were

born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—
The entire day may be considered an unimportant day, or a day to attend to the less important things. You are likely to be filled with variable feelings and desire at one moment to go ahead with your accomplishments only to change your mind.

mind.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—

Before 9:10 a. m. avoid any overexpansive ideas or commitments,
especially in travel, industrial lines,
hardware and firearms.

hardware and firearms.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—
The entire day is favorable for journey, legal affairs, educational matters, mechanical ideas and general business. You will be able to attract and express optimism, and therefore this is of propitious day for bringing business ideas to a successful conclusion.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—Previous to 12:19 noon favors appointments, meetings, financial affairs, public matters. After 12:19 noon favors attending to old duties or matters that require patience or perserverance.

or matters that require patience or perserverance.
July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—The day favors matters of an artistic nature and those whose purpose it is to beautify and adorn. The day is especially favorable for matters of a domestic and social nature.
August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO) Excellent influences predomniate the entire day, making this an auspicious time for almost any endeavor. You meet and give loyal support to those with whom you are

associated, and dealings with influential people tend toward success and prosperity

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)
An excellent day for making steady progress, for organizing and systematizing your affairs. Friendly contacts should be renewed or established and this is an auspicious time to improve personal interests and artistic matters.

October 23 and November 21 (SCOR-PIO)—Before 3 p. m. a great deal may be accomplished if routine is followed. Proceed deliberately, and do not take new action previous to this time.

November 22 and December 21 (SA-GITTARIUS)—During the morning hours and until 10:53 s. m. your enthusiasms will run high, but you will allow your emotions to become involved. At such times hurts through associates are noticed because of your sensitiveness.

December 22 and January 19 (CAP-RICORN)—During the entire day you are likely to have a strong attraction toward affairs that may be considered as peculiar, and you should therefore use caution in all matters as to escape misjudgment or miscalculation.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUA-RIUS)—Before 7:10 a. m. your desires are likely to be larger than you can afford, and new beginnings are apt to run into wastefulness and extravagance.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES) Before 3:37 p. m. is a favorable period for obtaining counsel from legal people, for dealings with bankers, brokers, merchants, commercial men and physicians.

Alice Denton Jennings, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Inclosed find 10 cents in coin, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for which please send my Astrological Chart.

Name and Address -

Birth date (year unnecessary)-

For additional charts for friends or relatives, include 10 cents in coin, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for each ange, etc. It has to be converted into vitamin A in the animal or human metabolism, to be utilized by the body. Food sources of natural vitamin A (carotene) which has been so metabolized or converted into natural A are egg yolk. butter, cream, milk, cheese, liver Tobacco Stains. Please suggest something to re

Answer-No physiological foun-

Natural A Versus Carotene.

vitamin A?

Please explain why you recom-

Answer-Carotene is mostly syn-

thetic, but it is found in most gal-

low and green vegetables and

fruits—carrots, squash, sweet po-tato, lettuce, greens, banana, or-

(Mrs. E. K.)

move tobacco or nicotine stains from my fingers. It is embarrassing when I remove my gloves Is chlorazine tablet solution a good mouth wash for correcting tobacco breath? (Miss M. S.)

Answer-For the stains, stop smoking or use a holder. Ordinary household or laundry bleaches (hypochlorite solutions) are best for removing such stains. Same solutions, diluted with about ten parts of water, are antiseptic.

7:00 P. M **Tonight**

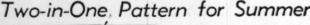
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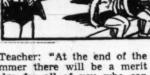
Book that costs just ten cents! It's it had rigor mortis. And they filled with simple, fabric-saving don't comb out the curl for three filled with simple, fabric-saving designs for active service, for "on leave" glamor, for the home front. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

all year. But transportation facilities are overtaxed. And besides, you might not enjoy it so much when you realize that our fighting men need your money. If invested in war bonds, it would furnish the defenders of our outposts with a 30 caliber machinegun. Remember, if we are to keen "talking" to our enemies; in we are to keen "talking" to our enemies; in high overhead and stretch up stand," every state must meet its hips perfectly still and circle at comes to meet the quotas set for smokepipe.

Next, all

Not This







badge for all of you who can swim 100 yards.'



Why, Sarge, you're wearing one of the new regulation fur coats, I HOPE!"

rmy and llavy in Georgia

MIAMI, Fla., June 5.-John Ed- | 465 Boulevard, N. E., and Odis Fitzgerald, of 2 Clavendon place, Avondale Estates, Georgia, has Other Georgians enlisting were: Casper H. Roberts and Allen Louie Vanced aircraft carrier flight Sosebee, East Point; Alton Higgins can Gas. training at the naval air station Jr. and Harold Griffin Parker, Exhere and has been appointed en-periment; Clyne Columbus Veal well on the advancing side with

Prior to enlisting for naval light training. Fitzgerald attended the University of Georgia, where he was a member of Lamb-

da Chi Alpha fraternity. He was introduced to naval avition at the Naval Reserve Avia-tion Base at Atlanta, Ga., and aft-er receiving advanced training at

GEORGIANS ENLIST
FOR AVIATION TRAINING
Two Georgians, Ernest Justanthe Naval Air Station, Pensacola, ian Martin, Smyrna, and Thomas-Fla., he was selected for special Leverette Hamby, Dawson, enlistinstruction in takeoffs and landings from aircraft carriers here.

BECOMES MAJOR

A former vice president of the Citizens and Southern National bank, Harold F. Pelham has rebank, Harold F. Pelham has recently been commissioned as major in the United States Army Air Corps and has received orders to report at a special training center in Florida for a refresher course preparatory to specific duty at a western air field.

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

Lieutenant Harvey Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Hogan, of Lexington, Ga., has been promoted to the rank of captain in the United States Army Air Corps. Lieutenant Hogan is stationed in California. western air field.

A resident of Flint, Mich., Ma-for Pelham came to Atlanta in IS MADE SERGEANT 1928 and served as vice president of the Citizens and Southern National bank until 1931. While here, he was a member of the Atlanta my Air Corps in December, has the First been prompted to sergeant. He Ber Association and the First been promoted to sergeant. He is stationed at Wendover field, Church of Christ Scientist. Wendover, Utah.

CORPORAL TO LEAVE FOR FORT BENNING

Corporal Horace Field, son of Lieutenant Commander E. G. Field, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Field, 670 Park drive, N. E., has been ditted to the Air Forces Officer Candidate school at Miami Beach. 670 Park drive, N. L., has dear Candidate School are William A. The sergeants are William A. Baldwin, son of Mrs. Jessie L. Baldwin, son of Mrs. Jessie L. Wighland ning, it was announced yesterday in orders issued in the Fourth Motorized Division, Camp Gordon, B. Davis, Smithville, and William Ga. Corporal Field will leave for Fort Benning June 6.

ATLANTANS ENLIST IN NAVY HERE The following Atlantans have,

enlisted in the United States Navy literally want to eat and sleep through the recruiting station at war. the New Post Office building:
Donald L. Winter, 634 Washinggested to the Quartermaster Corps ton street, S. W.; James I. Lynch, 338 Orange street, S. W.; Martin L. Kelly, 969 Peachtree street, N. the paper napkins with maps al-E.; Perry M. Williams, 536 Boule-ready drawn would have a lot of vard, N. E.; George T. Powell, 867 time and trouble, as well as North avenue; George T. Nichol-money. So many pilots are penson, 465 Boulevard; William H. Francis, 59 Peachtree avenue, N.
E.; Lawrence E. Brown, 556 Park
avenue, S. E.; James H. Estes, 412
Pharr road, N. E.; Holman F. Mewborn, 641 Kennesaw avenue, N.
E.; Grady P. Ledbetter, 2565 Paul
New Appointment avenue; Robert V. Hunter, 835 Killian street, S. E.; Alva Louis Herzog Jr., 1027 Charles avenue; Percy C. Vaughan Jr., 561 N. Highland avenue; Benjamin C. Corona, 439 Third street, N. W.; William B. Summerlin, 231 Racine street, S. W.; Larry E. Byrd, 41 Clay street, N. E.; Harry Gorin Locke,



COMMISSIONED - Ensign E. Fitzgerald Jr., of 2 Clavendon place, Avondale Estates, who was awarded Navy wings after an advanced course in aircraft carrier technique.

Stocks 'War Babies' Lead Recovery

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1941 New YORK, June 5...

NEW YORK, June 5... -Brow on the recovery side today with so-called war infants, recently in the drooping division, attracting the principal buying at-

mid-day on fair-sized volume when steels, aircrafts, chemicals and assorted specialties stepped to Recently buoyant industrials that were bid up on peace talk took a rest at moderately lower levels. Motors, mail orders and oils were among the laggards. Coppers, rails and utilities trailed along with modest plug signs. Top

marks for favorites were reduced in the majority of cases at the

Profit-taking cropped up after

a fairly good start, but the selec-

tive climb was resumed around

close. That war stocks may still have a long road to travel was indicated to many in Wall Street by the bombing of Dutch Harbor. repulse of the Japanese at Midway was helpful. Hopes for victory in the end also, were further stimulated by persistent aerial blasts at the Germans and other United Nations military shifts. In the curb Pittsburgh Plate ward Fitzgerald Jr., son of J. E. Warner Adams, 1372 Metropolitan Glass rose 4 3-4 and advances of fractions to around 2 were shown

The bond market kept fairly Fign in the United States Naval and Edwin Lanier Brown, Buford; good support from the rails and Reserve.

Charles Clarence Hogan, College some utilities.

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Bond Sales

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TO OFFICERS SCHOOL
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NEW YORK, June 5.—Following are today's prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange:
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds.)

GEORGIANS ADMITTED

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The messhall lawyers have sugthat napkins bear war zone maps. The armchair strategists claim ciling the linen during messhall

New Appointment

M. Neil Andrews, of LaFayette, Ga., a special assistant to the attorney general, has been appointed chief of the trial section in the criminal division, the Justice Department announced yesterday at Washington.

Andrews succeeds George Mc-Nulty, recently appointed head of the alien property unit in the newly formed war division.

Andrews is a former solicitor general of the Rome circuit in Georgia and was assistant United States attorney at Atlanta before joining the Securities Commission legal staff in 1938. The following year he moved to the Justice Department anti-trust division, and then to the criminal division.

Peace Officers Meet at Waycross

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WAYCROSS, Ga., June 5.—The peace officers of the eighth congressional district, comprised of 20 counties, were entertained at a dinner at the Phoenix hotel Wednesday evening by Sheriff H. J. Sweat, of Ware county, and Chief of Police W. A. Yawn, of Way-

Following the dinner, Sheriff J. L. Spivey, of Lowndes county, vice president for the district, presided at the annual business session. The chief topic of discussion was insurance and annuity plans.

Featured speakers were Mayor W. L. Hinson; Jack Williams, member of the state legislature; D. M. Parker, solicitor of the superior court; J. H. Quarterman, solicitor of the city court; E. M. McGee, representative of the state organization. A number of members from outside the district were in attendance.

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7 R Tob B .85e 24%

Freight Carloadings Decrease During Week 8 1-2 cents.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)— The Association of American Railroads reported today that 795,756 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday. This was a decrease of 41,992

cars, or five per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 6,027 cars, or 0.8 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 156,636 cars, or 24.5 per cent, compared with 1940. DIVIDEND VOTED. NEW YORK, June 4.—(P)—The Plymouth Oil Company today declared a dividend of 20 cents a

June 16. In recent quarters 30 cents a share was paid.

share on the capital stock, payable June 30 to stock of record

Local Securities. 91/4 65 107 581/4 601/4 vious monthly re 20 251/2 27 27 27 20 321/4 20 20 20 931/4 951/4 110 118 INCOME BC

Cotton Futures Prices Settle in Rut

New York Range.

Atlanta Spot. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.70.

Average Price.

NEW ORLEANS, June 5.—
(A)—The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 16 points lower at 19.07 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 19.90; middling 7-8-inch average 18.43...

Cottonseed.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 5.—Cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: July 32.50; September 33.05; October 33.25; December 33.50. Sales 800 tons.

lower.

NEW ORLEANS. June 5.—Cottonseed oil closed barely steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow unquoted. Prime crude: 12.50b; July 13.52b; September 13.35b; October 13.20b; December 13.10b.

NEW YORK, June 5.—(P)—Cotton futures settled in their recent rut of successive declines today, closing 75 to 80 cents a bale lower. Yesterday's session brought forth the only gains registered in seven consecutive days of trading

Renewal of New Orleans pressure and hedging acted as a depressant, but the downturn might have been greater had there not

Land Bank Bonds.

 NEW YORK, June 5.—Federal Bank bonds:
 3s July 1955-45
 106½
 106½

 3s January 1956-46
 107%
 107½

 3s May 1956-46
 108
 108½

 3½s May 1955-45
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 106½

 4s July 1946-44
 106½
 107

New Orleans Range. Open High Low Close Close Close Oct. 19.14 19.14 18.90 18.91 19.04 Dec. 19.28 19.30 19.07 19.08 19.21 Jan. 19.34b 19.35 March 19.46 19.48 19.23 19.23b 19.39b May 19.59 19.59 19.41 19.34b 19.49b (Middling spot 18.81. b—Bid.)

Cotton Table.

have been greater had there not been buying by mill and trade interests.

Commission house activity was limited as brokers tended to await new incentives after yesterday's rally of \$2 a bale from Wednesday's lows.

Long Liquidation

Weakens Prices

NEW ORLEANS, June 5.—(P)—Cotton futures declined here today under long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were barely steady 14 to 15 points lower.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 18.81; receipts 7.32; asles 70; stocks 390,102.
Galveston: Middling 18.90; receipts 7.32; asles 1; stocks 1.042,112.
Houston: Middling 18.90; receipts 7.32; asles 20; stocks 91.361.
Charleston: Middling 18.90; receipts 7.32; asles 20; stocks 91.361.
Charleston: Middling 19.20; sales 1; stocks 91.361.
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New Orleans: Middling 18.90; receipts 7.32; asles 20; stocks 833.974.
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Charleston: Middling 19.20; sales 20; stocks 33.999.
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New Orleans: Middling 18.90; receipts 7.32; asles 20; stocks 833.974.

Sales 10; stocks 83.974.
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Charleston: Middling 19.20; sales 1; stocks 91.361.
Charleston: Middling 18.80; receipts 7.27

All sales 206; stocks 833.974.
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Charleston: Middling 19.20; sales 1; stocks 91.361.
Charleston: Middling 19.20; sales 1; stocks 91.361.
Charleston: Middling 18.80; sales 2; receipts 91.361.
Charleston: Middling 18. PORT MOVEMENT.

FOR Season: Receipts 3.247,155.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 19.10; sales 4.482.
Augusta: Middling 19.70; receipts 105;
shipments 3.256; sales 470; stocks 176,610.

Little Rock: Middling 19.10; receipts 324; shipments 406; sales 55; stocks 73,824.

Dallar: Middling 18.60.

106¼ 106½ 73.824. shipments 406; sales 55; stocks 73.824. 107% 107% Dallas: Middling 18.90; sales 657. Montgomery: Middling 19.05. 106% 106% 1061 Friday: Receipts 429; shipments 106% 107 3,662; sales 5,764; stocks 250,434.

Bank Clearings Decline in Week

NEW YORK, June 5.-(AP)-

Louis 21.1 and Denver 20.5. Chicago volume was up 3.6 per cent at \$371,500,000.

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Clearings at leading cities, with percentage gains from the comparable 1941 week, were:

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Banks Increase Holdings In Federal Securities WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-

The Federal Reserve Board said today that the 12 reserve banks increased their investments in government securities by \$43,000, 000 last week. Following similar purchases for

several weeks the banks increased their holding of treasury bills by \$38,000,000 and certificates by \$5, 000,000. Twelve banks owned \$2,-525,000,000 of government obli-Lendable excess reserves of

banks increased \$240,000,000 to a total of \$2,780,000,000.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Sets New High Marks

PITTSBURGH, June 5.—(P)— Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, United States Steel subsidiary, announced today new high marks were set in May when the company's furnaces turned out 1,453,106 tons of pig iron and 1,-7534 931,869 tons of steel ingots and 134 214 castings.
Daily average production of 62,-

Daily average production of 22, 387/2 318 tons of steel during May also established a new record for the company. The company's presonance monthly record was estabvious monthly record was estab-

INCOME BOOSTED.

NEW YORK, June 5.—(P)— Paramount Pictures, Inc., estimat-Paramount Pictures, Inc., estimated today net income in the first quarter amounted to \$2,915,000, 105 \(\) 105 \(\) 107 \(\) 208 \(\) 207 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\) 208 \(\ cents a common share, in the first quarter of 1941.

Livestock & Produce

Livestock

A sharp contraction of volume at New York accounted chiefly for the decline. New York's turnover was \$3,509,569,000, down 16.7 per cent from a year ago. Boston and Dallas also reported smaller volume than for the 1941 week.

Total for 23 leading cities, including the New York figures, was \$6,292,172,000 against \$6,748,927,000 in the 1941 week.

Omaha clearings showed the sharpest advance, rising 51.8 per cent over 1941. Other percentage gains included Seattle 40.8, Buffalo 31.1, Portland, Cre., 25.1, St. Louis 21.1 and Denver 20.5. Chicago.

A sharp contraction of volume Pigs, \$100 to 500 pounds, \$11.30 down. Pigs, \$11.30 down. Pigs, \$10.00 down.

Salable cattle 800, calves 300; general trade very dull; moderate supply common, self-specific specific supply common, self-specific specific specif

Bank clearings in the holiday week ended June 3 dropped 6.2 per cent under the preceding week and 6.8 per cent below similar holiday period last year, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

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Total stock sales today, 66,634 shares; year ago, 79,370 shares.

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JACKSONVILLE. Fla., June 3.—Turpentine receipts 115; shipments nore; stocks 6,046.
Rosin receipts 231; shipments 82; stocks 178,805.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. Ga., June 3.—Turpentine
55; offerings 112; sales 5,600 gallons; teceipts 244; shipments 7; stocks 7,452.

Rosin: Offerings 342; sales 121; receipts
416; shipments 171; stocks 53,760.

Quote: B 2,19; D 2,40; E 2,55; F 2,70;
G 2,83; H 2,80 (PK); I 2,85; K 2,96; M
3,01; N 3,08; WG 3,10; WW and X 3,20.

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PLAYS TODAY-Bob Jones, who is already qualified

for the national meet, will play in the sectional qualify-

rally. Shouted an irate fan to to slip out ahead of the crowd?"

ing rounds starting today at East Lake.

Chips Are Down Mister Keith Conway called and said he hoped Atlanta would turn out for the sectional qualifying rounds of the Hale America golf tournament today and Sunday at East Lake Country Club.

The caliber of golf to be played by the field of 66, seeking seven places, was recommended by Mister Conway, but he said the chief thing to keep in mind is that gallery proceeds will be divided 50-50 among USO and

That's the most important thing. In these times of duress the business of swinging on a small white ball and following it from tee to green, often by way of rough and bunker, may not seem important. That is, relatively speaking.

But anything that contributes to the welfare of a nation is okay. And don't forget it.

They're teeing off for the first 18 of the 54-hole qualifying test today. That means two rounds of 18 Sunday, a sort of double-header, or bargain offering.

Bob Jones plays on both days, having the unusual distinction of already being qualified for the national tournament at Ridgmoor Country Club, Chicago, June 18-21. The seven places allotted this district are exclusive of the old maestro of the middle course in golf. He's just playing to keep his game in top

I'd like to be out at East Lake today to see an old partner, Cliff McGaughey, lead off the tournament qualifying sessions. A lot of fancy shotmaking will follow.

Another Challenge Atlanta also plays host in baseball to a remarkable team over the weekend. The Little Rock Travelers. For the first time since Doc Prothro they are pennant contenders in the Southern league.

So when you come right down to it any early season poll regarding managers who have done an outstanding job must place the name of Willis Hudlin first. He's a farst-year pilot.

The Crackers had a chance to challenge Memphis for first place but didn't make a very stout claim. Now, Little Rock is here to challenge the Crackers for their right to

And that's serious, men. The race is such at this moment that a few reverses would drop the Crackers right out of the first division. That can't happen here.

In Short Larry MacPhail was quoted in Newsweek recently as to how quickly he went out and signed Pitcher Ed Head, without scouting him, beeause smart operators like Earl Mann and Branch Rickey were interested. Wonder, then, why MacPhail failed to listen to Mann about signing the National League freshman star, Willard Marshall, for \$20,000. He'll know better next time, perhaps.

Kenneth (Buck) Rogers, the demon photographer, asked: "When is the next Cracker day game?

"Next Cracker day game is Saturday night at 7 o'clock," responded one of the bright young men of the sports de-

Wonders Never Cease Dept.: Beaumont, Texas, is in a rave over attendance. . . . Already past 40,000 mark, Exporters are doing better than the whole of last season. Reasons: Steve O'Neill, a peppery manager, and fancy future Detroit dandies such as Dick Wakefield.

Manager Paul Richards and I were talking over his strategy of the second Memphis game, when he inserted Pep Rambert at third base so he could hit again in place of the pitcher . . . and Richards wondered what would have been said if Rambert had popped up again, instead of doubling, and then when he made a two-base overthrow in the ninth, Memphis would have had the winning run on second base. A noted scout wondered why Doc Prothro didn't walk Rambert to get to Blakeney. . . . Strategy's like genius, only a hair-line from insanity.

Imagine not being able to get any arachis hypogae, warmed and toasted in their summer jackets. That's the plight of Vancouver baseball fans. No peanuts because of a sharp advance in price. And a popular columnist has decried salted peanuts and popcorn as "mean substitutes, designed only to stimulate salival glands, thus augmenting the sale of carbonated drinks." American baseball followers just don't realize when they're well off.

Tom Leib Charges Navy With Unfair Recruiting

Florida Coach Says Pre-Flight Training Units' Football Emphasis Not in Line With Aviation Plans

GAINESVILLE, Fla., June 5.—(P)—Cheerful, easy-going Tom Lieb, who usually finds optimism on orange trees, took time out from coaching at the University of Florida today to put a blast on naval preflight school recruiting.

"I don't mind furnishing them with a coaching staff," said Lieb, feated Florence Camp in straight who has lost four of his five aides, "but I hate to see them meddling sets, 6-2, 8-6, to capture the womwith boys who are in school—trying to get an education and hoping for an opportunity to finish their work—just so they can have an outstanding football or basketball team."

Can't Sue Louis

Till After War

CHICAGO, June 5 .- (AP)-Cir-

cuit Judge John Prystalski ruled today that Corporal Joe Louis Bar-

row, world champion heavyweight boxer now stationed at Camp Up-

ton, N. Y., need not defend an attorney's suit for \$10,500 fees until

The ruling was based upon a

versies for men in the armed forces. Attorney Bindley Cyrus brought the suit to collect payment

Navy aviation preflight scheols are located at Athens, Ga.; Chapel a physical fitness program for all Hill, N. C.; Iowa City, Iowa; and St. Mary s, Cal. At Athens, Athletic Director Lieutenant Commander B. L. Boynton deprecation build an Army-tough obstacle

MacMitchell, Rice

To Perform Today ed emphasis on football, saying course.

games with big-name schools were "When they get through with unimportant compared with development of able flyers. when they get through with our program," he predicted, "the

Lieb, however, said he believed the Navy's tactics were "a little removed from the intention of the program," and added "their stimulation of football schedules and competition is not in line with their program of aviation. It's going to be hard to get kids to sign up for such a program when they read in the papers where our school has 10 All-Americas lined up for their team this year.

"I believe there is quite a bit of disguise in the plan of the program, Lieb continued, "and it has been bad enough recruiting the The ruling to few athletes when certain schools had only about six. But now, when they learn there are 200 officers to be stationed at each of these training schools and that they are all recruiting would-be flyers for their athletic program, the colleges are going to be hard-hit."

Lieb said Florida had installed forces. Attorney Bindley Cyrus brought the suit to collect payment for handling a divorge action brought against Barrow by his wife, Marva Trotter Barrow, a year ago. The suit was dropped after the couple was reconciled.

time is 1 o'clock.

off at 1:50 today. There's to be a gallery charge of \$1 for Saturday OR Sunday and \$2.50 for Saturday and Sunday. Chairman Keith Conway, representing the U. S. G. A., points out that proceeds will be equally divided between the USO and

The seven successful qualifiers in the 54-hole test—18 holes today and 36 holes Sunday—will com-pete in the National open event at

to be done about a score on any hole. It's medal play all the way. Following is a list of players and pairings and starting times for

pairings and starting times for Saturday's 18 holes at East Lake: June 6-Starting Time P. M.: 1:00—a-Cliff McGaughey, Atlanta A. C. Atlanta, Ga.; a-Donald Smith, C. C. of Mobile. Spring Hill, Ala. 1:05—a-W. C. Thompson Jr., Atlanta A. C. Atlanta, Ga.; a-Robert Franklin, C. c. of Birmingham. Birmingham, Ala.; a-R. L. McCullers, Miami Springs G. C., Miami Springs, Fla. C. Miami Springs, Fla. C. Miami Flat, Leland W. Crews, Metropolitan Driving Range, Atlanta, Ga.; Walter Reynolds, Rock Hill C. C., Rock Walter Reynolds, Rock Hill C. C., Rock Hill. S. Roger, T. McManus, Belle politan Driving Range, Atlanta, Ga.; Walter Reynolds, Rock Hill C. C., Rock Hill, S. C.

1:15—a-Roger T. McManus, Belle Meade C. C., Nashville, Tenn.; a-William C. Caye Jr., Druid Hills G. C., Atlanta, Ga.; a-George Schmohl, C. C. of Mobile, Spring Hill, Ala.

1:20—Ralph Lang, Danville G. & C. C., Danville, Va.; a-Heartsill N. Roberts, Dalton C. C., Dalton, Ga.; Dave Tinsley, Myers Park C., Charlotte, N. C.

1:30—Nathan Smith, Brainerd G. C., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Pete Webb, Cleveland Springs G. C., Shelby, N. C.; Teddy Hayes, Candler Park G. C., Atlanta, Ga.; 1:35—Buck White, Ridgeway C. C., Germantown, Tenn.; a-D. A. Mitchell, North Fulton G. C., Atlanta, Ga.; Mar. shall Crichtorf, Hope Valley C. C., Durham, N. C.

1:40—a-Vernon R. Smith, Brainerd G. C., Chattanooga, Tenn.; a-A. B. Waddell, Myers Park C., Charlotte, N. C.

1:45—Purvis J. Ferree, Old Town C. C. Winston-Salem, N. C.; Hoke S. Cooley, Griffin Golf Club, Griffin, Ga.; a-Hiram S. Chamberlain, Fairyland G. C. Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

1:50—Robert T. Jones Jr., A. A. C., Atlanta, Ga.; a-Charles H. Black Jr., Capital City C., Atlanta, Ga.; a-Sam D. Perry, C. C., of Birmingham, Birmingham, Ala.

1:55—Arthur Ham, Ocean Forrect C., Myrtle Beach, S. C.; Andy Cusick, Pine Hills G. C. Memphis, Tenn.; Floyd Rood, Madison County C. C., Canton., Mississippl.

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Carling Dinkler Jr., Atlanta A. C., Atlanta, Ga.

11a, Ga.

12:25—James H. Orr, Myers Park C., Larlotte, N. C.; Melvin Lowery, C. C.

Birmingham, Birmingham, Ala.; a-ank E. Courtney, C. C. of Mobile, ring Hill, Ala.

12:30—Johnny Morris, Tuscalcoosa C. C., scaloosa Ala.; a-Frank Stranahan, Mini Biltmore C. C. Corai Gables, Fla.; e Ezar, Palm Beach, Fla.

12:35—Doyle Smith, Mountain Brook C., rmingham, Ala.; Harold Sargent, Atlanta, G., tank L. Little-cen, C. C. of Mobile, Spring Hill, Ala.

12:40—Al Nelson, Ponte Vedra C. C., nte Vedga Beach, Fla.; Alfred Smith, rest Park C. C., Martinsville, Va.

13:45—a-H. T. Culver, C. C. of Mobile, ring Hill, Ala; Lowell E. Mason, lers Park C., Charlotte, N. C.; a-Char-Ozmer, Candier Park G. C., Atlanta, orgia.

Johnny Ager won the men's sin-gles with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Donald Floyd.

NEW YORK, June 5 .- (A)-The 51st annual Metropolitan A. A. U. track and field championships will be held tomorrow at Travers Island, with Miler Les MacMitchell Army routine may be soft for them." Three-Miler Greg Rice and Shot-Putter Al Blozis regarded as possibilities to break meet records.

The Lady Aimed Only To Please

CHICAGO, June 5.—(AP)—"If you want to help the boys in service camps," droned Wrigley Field Announcer Pat Pieper before today's Cubs Dodgers game, "throw any foul balls hit into the stands back on the field."

But it was ladies' day. The first foul went into the upper deck. A lass gave it a toss -right into the lower deck boxes where it struck a fan on the back of the neck.

Pat hurried to the microphone. "Please," he cried, "hand any fouls hit into the stands to the

All in the Golfers in Hale America Qualifying Today Seven Places Await Wi-

In 54-Hole Test

Jones, Black, Perry in Feature Threesome at 1:50 O'Clock.

By JACK TROY.

Ridgemoor Country Club, Chicago, beckons for seven of 66 Atlanta and Dixie golfers who tee off today in the first 18 holes of the sectional qualifying at East

pros will make up the field. Leading off in the qualifying today are Cliff McGaughey, A. A. C., and Donald Smith, of Mobile. Starting

Bob Jones, who was qualified for the national Hale America tourna-ment by special invitation, is playing in the sectional qualifying with Charlie Black, city open champion, and southern champion, Sam Perry, of Birmingham. They tee

Navy relief.

Ridgemoor June 18-21. The blue chips are down out at

2:10-a-R. V. VanKleeck, Ponta Vedra C. C., Ponta Vedra, Fla.; a-M. K. Jefords Jr., Forest Lake Club, Columbia, S. C.; a-William Ireland, C. C. of Birmingham, Birmingham, Ala.
2:15-Howard H. Beckett, Capital City C., Atlanta, Ga;, a-Fred Haas Jr., Metairie C. C., New Orleans, La; Joe Burch Jr., C. C. of Mobile, Spring Hill, Ala.
2:20-a-Gordon Smith Jr., Mobile C. C., Mobile Ala; a-F. W. Hooper, Ponte Vedra C. C., Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla; a-Carling Dinkler Jr., Atlanta A. C., Atlanta, Ga.
2:25-James H. Orr. Myers, Park C.

Waite and Ager Win Net Matches

In the finals of the Red Cross tournament last night at Northside Tennis Club Marjorie Waite de-feated Florence Camp in straight

DIGGEST headline news in the whiskey

D business today is - Kessler's Private Blend. Everywhere folks are praising it serving it - hearing their friends boost Kessler's qualities, too.

Kessler's is rich with the flavor of treasured stocks, blended to smoothness beyond compare. A light drink in spite of its satisfying body!

Does your brand measure up? Are you missing something? Better find outespecially if you've been paying more! A single sip of Kessler's will give you the

Auto Tests Shoe Nine

At Belmont Central Cafe and Dixisteel take the spotlight in the 13-game card scheduled in the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation this afternoon. Play starts at 5 o'clock on the Fruit Growers' diamond, just this side Three-Year-Olds Hook of East Point.

NEW YORK, June 5.—(AP)-For the benefit of the Army and the clusively by Leonard Mayo's Steel-Navy-as well as for a winner's men. pay check of more than \$40,000-

Alsab and Shut Out hook up at Belmont tomorrow in their widely-touted "rubber match."

They're the big guys in a field of eight entered for the 74th running of the ancient Belmont stakes, the last "jewel" nailed annually in the triple crown for the turt's three-year-olds.

Shut Out, son of Equipoise and "spittin" image" of his daddy.

Now in second place Central has lost two games to Dixisteel and another to Lawson General Hospital this half. Dixisteel dropped one shutout game to Whittier Mills and Central dealt them a second defeat. A victory by Central will tie up the lead.

The three-way knot in the Scott League is certain to partly untangle as Motor Transport and Dixie will be appeared to Colock. Umpire Peppers.

Rogers vs. Buckhead Elsa (Umpire Bull vatts, Colock. Umpire Morrow.

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Rogers vs. Buckhead Elsa (Victor)

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Adair park (8 o'clock. Umpire Morrow.

Rogers vs. Buckhead Elsa (V

Army, Navy Benefit.

By SID FEDER.

"spittin' image" of his daddy, came out of Mrs. Payne Whitney's barn to win the Kentucky Derby this spring, with Alsab roaring in second. A week later, Al Sabath's

minute—he'll pick up a bankroll of \$42,420; for Shut Out or any of Milt Stock, business manager of the others, it will be \$44,670, be-The blue chips are down out at historic old East Lake. To paraphrase, "the moving finger writes, and having writ" there's nothing club could count on happy fans these rallies to the ninth inning, if it staged a ninth-inning winning just when a feller's getting ready his year and a half of racing, vic-

Continued on Page 13.

Up in 'Rubber Race' for Looked upon as an outstanding game in the first half of the City Mills, 5 o'clock, Umpires Shi League 40 game schedule, Central and Dixisteel are keyed to a high pitch as Central attempts to climb aboard the top berth now held exclusively by Leonard Mayo's Steel-men. 4:30 o'clock. Umpire Wilson. Could be to be

Now in second place Central has

Culvert meet at Hapeville in the league feature. White Provision, also tied with Dixie Culvert and Oakland City for the lead, will

meet Smyrna be wound up back in the pack.
Wayne (the Cowboy) Wright piloted Shut Out in each of the loted Shut Out in each of these outings. This time, Eddie Arcaro

Buckhead Elks are out to upsi Buckhead Elks are out to upset will be doing the steering.

If Alsab clicks this time—and he's a 3-5 betting choice right this winter bell and the steering the steering of t

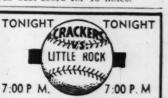
leaders, will clash with Little Star at J. A. White. THE SCHEDULE.

Dixisteel vs. Central Cafe at Fruit Growers, 5 o'clock. Umpires Austin and

Naval Reserve vs. Panthe

Mrs. Eakin Wins 'Best Nine' Prize

Mrs. W. S. Eakin shot a 42 to win the "best nine" prize in yes-terday's tournament held by the Druid Hills Women's Association. Mrs. C. C. Clower was runner-up. Mrs. A. M. Dimmock won putting honors with a 31 and her 92 was best score for 18 holes.





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Wyatt Beats Cubs; Yanks Whip Indians 14 Fliers Die When Bomber Strvice. Ant Service. Ant Service.

Instead of the Chicks going out

front as they had done in

run lead in the first inning. Ram-

bert was safe when Fair dropped Adair's throw. Letchas bunted and

beat it out. Rambert scored when

Lambert threw wild to first. Scott

forced Letchas and Glock scored

on the play. Browne fanned, but

Thomassie walked and a double

TWO MORE RUNS.

ed to the pitcher for the second

home. Glock stole second and

Glock singled Smith

The Crackers teed off on Lam-

Double-Header From Braves

Pirates Finally Win One, Beat Phillies, 6 to 5.

CHICAGO, June 5 .- (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers chalked up their Whit Wyatt and Hugh Casey combined on a nine-hit pitching job to whip the Cubs, 6 to 3, in the first game of a double-header. A 10th-inning double by Phil Cavarretta drove in the run that gave

retta drove in the run that gave the Cubs the nightcap, 4-3.

BUMS 6-3; CUBS 3-4.

(FIRST GAME)

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(SECOND GAME)
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a—Two out when winning run scored.

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PITTSBURGH, June 5 .- (AP)ne Pittsburgh Pirates broke a -game losing streak today, comfrom behind to score four runs phia errors in the seventh to eke a 6-5 win over the Phils. The Pirates were outhit, 12 to 8.

Pirales were

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CINCINNATI, June 5 .- (AP)-Scoring six runs in the first inning, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Boston Braves, 6 to 1, in the nightcap to sweep a doubleheader here today. The Reds scor-



Reds Capture Crackers Rout Chicks; Meet Pebs at Twilight

Atlanta Scores Seven Runs in Eighth as 13 Men Go To Bat in Hitting Jamboree.

By JACK TROY

Constitution Sports Editor.

The Memphis Chicks encountered an aroused Cracker team and barely escaped with their lives last night, going down under a barrage of 17 hits and dropping the final game of the series, 14 to 4. Brooklyn Dodgers chalked up their Professor Emile Lochbaum, back in form, allowed only three scattered hits and pitched shutout baseball for seven innings. He gave

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. New York 34 11 .756 St. Louis 26 23 .510 Cleveland 26 22 .542 Washingtn 19 29 .396 Detroit 28 24 .538 Chicago 18 29 .383 Boston 24 22 .522 Phildiphia 20 33 .377

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Friday's Results.
ATLANTA 14; Memphis 4.
New Orleans 8; Knoxville 5.
Chattanooga 3; Little Rock 2
Birmingham 3; Mashville 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Friday's Results.
Brooklyn 6-3; Chicago 3-4,
Boston 2-1; Cincinnati 3-6.
Pittsburgh 6; Philadelphia 5.
New York 3; St. Louis 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE, Friday's Results. New York 6: Cleveland 3. Boston 4; Chicago 2. Washington 3; Detroit 2' (10 ins.). St. Louis 1; Philadelphia 0 (16 ins.)

SALLY LEAGUE.
Friday's Results.
Macon 9: Augusta 4.
Columbus 4: Charleston 2.
Savannah 10: Columbia 4.
Greenville at Jacksonville (ppd). GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
Friday's Results.
Americus 9: Cordele 1.
Moultrie 13: Albany 5.
Taliahasses 4; Waycross 3.
Valdosta 6; Dothan 5.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Little Rock at ATLANTA (7 p. m.).
Memphis at Chattanoga.
Birmingham at Knoxville.
New Orleans at Nashville.

NEW YORK, June 5.—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis—Lohrman (3-2) vs. White (2-2).

Brooklyn at Chicago—Davis (7-1) vs. Lee (7-3).

Boston at Cincinnati—Tobin (5-7) vs. Boston at Cincinnati—Tobin (5-7) vs. Walters (5-4).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Hughes (1-7) vs. Sewell (4-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at New York—Dean (4-1) vs.
Ruffing (5-2).
Chicago at Boston—Grove (2-3) vs.
Hughson (3-1).

Wood will report to Annapolis

Totals 34 7x26 12 Totals 32 6 27 11 x—Two out when winning run scored. z—Batted for Hemsley in ninth. zzz—Batted for Vander Meer in ninth.

Totals

ATLANTA
Rambert, 3b., c.
Glock, 2b.
Letchas, ss.
Scott, if.
Browne, 1b.
Thomassie, cf.
O'Brien, rf.
Smith, c.-3b.
Lochbaum, p.

Takes Spotlight

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., June 5 .-

A)-Mike Turnesa, White Plains

Hale America sectional qualifying

Another Turnesa N. Y., veteran, stole the spotlight from three of his golfing brothers and a galaxy of "name" linksmen today by shooting a sparkling 67 for the first-round lead in

ST. LOUIS, June 5.—(P)—Aided by the four-hit pitching of Dave Koslo, the New York Giants tonight edged out the St. Louis Caralization of St. Louis Cara

PEL RALLY BEATS SMOKIES.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 5.—(AP)—
After trailing most of the game, New Orleans pushed across five runs in the eighth inning to take the final game of the series from Knoxville today, 8-5.

Four hits added to Al Campanis' three-base error on an attempt to start a double play accounted for the Pels' big frame. Red Evans, who relieved Orin Collier after the latter had allowed the first man up in the inning to single, was charged with the defeat. Religfer Pete Hader was credited with the victory.

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Richrds.3b 4 1 2 8 Tyler,rf 5 1 2 0
Winsett.lf 5 2 4 0 Howell.lf 3 1 2 0
Burm'ter.c 5 1 3 0 Finley.c 4 0 2 0
Bolling.lb 5 1 5 0 Piet.3b 4 1 1 1
Gillen'r,cf 4 2 5 0 Camp'nis.ss 3 2 3 2
Hart.ss 5 2 1 3 Waldrop.2b 3 1 1 4
Turba'e, 2 1 0 1 Collier, 2 0 0 1

Response to the second of the first three games, the Crackers turned the tables and took a twobert led off with a single, Glock hit, a fielder's choice and Ram-

steal put runners on second and third as O'Brien came up and MELLENDICK'S HOMER WINS. MELLENDICK'S HOMER WINS.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 5.—
(AP)—A home run by Joe Mellendick with two mates aboard gave the Look-outs their only runs tonight, but that was enough to beat Little Rock, 3 to 2.
Manager Willis Hudlin, pitching for the Pebs, kept Chaftanooga hits well scattered until the fateful eighth inning. McCullough, for the Lookouts, matched the Peb pilot's slants well, each allowing nine hits. bert again in the fifth, adding two more runs to their lead. Smith led off with a single and Loch-baum sacrificed. Rambert groundscored on Letchas' single.

Lambert didn't survive the sixth

hits.

L. ROCK ab.h.po.a. CHATT.

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McBride,cf 4 2 3 0 Ortiz,rf 2 2 4 1

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Cantrell,lf 2 0 2 0 Milendck,cf 4 1 3 0

Hancock,ss 3 0 0 3 Gomez,2b 4 2 5 3

Hudlin,p 4 1 0 5 McCllugh,p 2 1 0 2 Trucks (3-2) vs. Zuber (2-4) and both found former University of Tennessee football star, joined the Navy today. He was commissioned a lieutenant (J. G.)

Wood will report to August 10 A and Kinder came to the rescue as

CRACKERS RUN WILD.

The Crackers scored seven runs on eight hits in the eighth, 13 men going to bat. Among the hitting was a triple by Rambert with three on. Glock, Scott, Browne, because of the seven, because of the sev

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MOME RUNS.

American League National League Williams, R. Sox 15 Marshall, Giants 8

J. DiMag., Yanks 10 Ott. Giants 7

RUNS BATTED IN.

American League National League Williams, R. Sox 57 Mize, Giants 30

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Runs batted in, Scott 2, Glock 2, Letchas, O'Brien, Lochbaum 2, Veverks, Rambert 3, Thomassie, Browne, Gauteaux 2, Fair; two-base hits, Veverks, Mauldin, Fair; three-base hits, Lochbaum; Mambert; stolen bases, Scott 2, Thomassie, Mauldin, Glock; sacrifices, Lochbaum; double plays, Glock to Letchas to Browne; left on bases, Memphis 10, Atlanta 6; bases on balls, off Lambert 1, Lochbaum 4, Kinder 3; hits off, Lambert 7, Lochbaum 4, Kinder 3; hits off, Lambert 8 (8 runs) in 5 innings; hit by pitcher, by Kinder (Letchas); losing pitcher, Lambert. Umpires, Parks and Blackard. Time 2:00.

Van Horn Gives 2d Lesson Today The second in a series of six

free tennis lessons by Welby Van Horn offered to members of the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Northside Tennis Club. Some 40 enthusiasts attended last week's first lesson and many more are expected today. Anybody may attend after he

joins the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association, which will cost you a dollar. You may join at the Northside Club today and then take your instructions. Five lessons are left in the series and its a great chance to learn how its done from one of the nation's best players, now professional at the Piedmont

Driving Club.

Southern League Red Sox Slap Chicago, 4-2; **Finney Stars**

> **Browns Outlast Athletics** To Capture 16-Inning Thriller, 1-0.

NEW YORK, June 5 .- (A)-The New York Yankees scored three five civilians and nine soldiers,

Professor Emile Lochbaum, back in form, allowed only three scatted the red his and pitched shutout baseball for seven innings. He gave up the four runs on as many hits in the last two innings as the Crackers of the last two innings as the Crackers of the last two innings as the Crackers of the mound in the sixth and his successor, Kinder, was the victim of one of the top Cracker railies of the season, a seven-run eightning.

Standings

also hit a two-run triple.

The Crackers, whittling the Memphis lead to two and one-half games as they came out with an even break in the four-game series, had the invaders on the run last night.

Jesse Danna, accomplished rookie southpaw, will open a series with the third-place Little Rock Travelers in a novel Saturday afternoon-night game starting at 7 p. m. Most of the contest will be played in daylight, it is figured.

The Crackers, base-hit starved, sort of gorged themselves last night and may be tough to handle hereafter.

Instead of the Chicks going out in the winding the score in a context of the context o

BOSTON, June 5 .- (AP)-With

RED SOX 4; WHITE SOX 2.

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Wright.lf 4 2 7 0 Williams.lf 4 1 1 0

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West.cf 3 0 1 0 Tabor,3b 4 1 2 3

Tresh,c 4 1 4 2 Conroy,c 3 1 2 3

Humphrs,p 3 1 0 0 Terry,p 4 1 0 1

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Runs, Kolloway, Humphries, DiMaggio
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Lupien, Conroy; runs batted in, Wright,
Finney 3, Williams; two-base hits, Kennedy, DiMaggio; three-base hits, Pesky,
Williams; stolen base, Kolloway; double
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og bases, Chicago 7, Boston 8; base of
Bells, off Humphries 2, off Terry 1; struck
out, by Humphries 2, by Terry 2; hits,
off Terry 8 in 8 2-3 innings, off Brown
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- 5. Who succeeded Theodore Roosevelt as United States president?
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Reviewing examples from history, Dr. Brittain asked "what does this record of history show? It speaks clearly and proves that since the dawn of history man has always had to defend himself and supplies today in a move which

shun labor and study what they please, when they please, and if they please, forgetting the early Bible injunction that man by work

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Valdosta Livestock Sale Totals \$8,865

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S. S. Boone, manager of the larger than total requirements, stock yards, said the sale was satisficulty including those of Great Britain factory to sellers as well as buyers, and Russia under the lend-lease and it is noted that there is a steady increase in the demand for steady increase in the demand for livestock as well as in the number appeared, in some individual items,

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his home from the strong arm eager to rob and enslave him."

He said that in this age "the tendency too often, even in education, has been to let our children than they are study in a move which was been to let our children."

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plies for the fighting forces of this country and its allies, this control was vested by the War Production and not play may re-enter his lost Board in a nine-member food requirements committee under the chairmanship of Secretary of Ag-

riculture Claude R. Wickard. The group has authority to say what foods may be produced or may not be produced, to determine what commodities may be imported or exported and to allocate food supplies among civilians, the armed forces, and American allies. Besides the Agriculture Department, the committee has represen-

tatives from the State, War and Navy Departments, the lend-lease administration, the Board of Economic Warfare, and the WPB division of industry operations, materials, and civilian supply.
With creation of this powerful committee focussing new atten-tion on present and prospective

food supplies, Agriculture Depart-ment officials emphasized that it should not be assumed that food shortages or consumer rationing of most foods are in prospect.

The total supply of food this year is expected, they reiterated, to be the largest on record and

program, of buyers appearing as bidders in particularly sugar, canned vege-the ring at each sale. particularly sugar, canned rish, pork, animal

WASHINGTON, June 5.-(A)-The Senate Labor Committee ap-Move May Bring Far. proved today a bill to pay federal benefits of \$30 to \$85 a month to dependents of civilians killed or persons injured in war operations, including practice blackouts.



"It took a war to do it, but Jane has finally learned to cook a Sunday dinner without sending over for a cup o' sugar."

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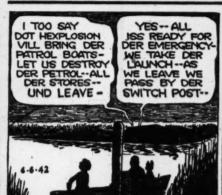








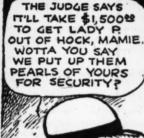












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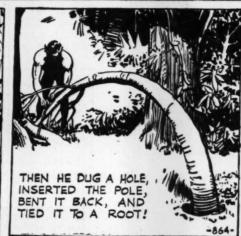
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Sob Song About 'Dear Old Dad' Navy School Impells Runaways To Go Home Adjusts Self

combe last night was officially credited by his colleagues with called the colleagues with colleagues with colleagues with colleagues with colleagues with called the colleagues with colleagu causing Ruth Mills, 15, of Athens, combe, who is fond of singing, be-Ga., and Betty Simpson, also 15, of gan humming a tune. Then his High Point, N. C., to change their voice grew louder, and instead of

questioning yesterday by police, Flowers," he sang. "Do not be detold Policewomen Mrs. J. C. Davis ceitful, but make his life cheerand Mrs. Vannie MacDonough they were en route to Anniston, Ala., to see their boy friends. They re- "I'll go home—I want to see my fused to return to their homes, and daddy-I love him." the policewomen deemed it advisable to confine them in the ju-machinery was immediately put venile detention home and commu-into motion to return them to their nicate with their parents.

Hog Prices Stiffen At Sale in Vidalia

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VIDALIA, Ga., June 5.-Prices livestock auctions, feeder pigs again bringing the feature prices and remaining in heavy demand. Number 1 hogs brought \$13.51, a 16-point advance over last week;

2s were \$13.31; 3s, \$13.13; 4s, \$13.26 and 5s, \$13.75, all grades showing around 50 points advance except the number 1s. Feeders were sold at \$17 to \$22 per 100 nds, and best sows went for

In the beef ring, steers and heifers sold at \$11.50; fat cows at

The rich baritone voice of Assistant Police Chief A. J. Hol. the custody of Chief Holcombe in combe last night was officially his office while and the custody of the custody of Chief Holcombe in the

minds and decide to go back home. humming he broke into words.

The two girls, picked up for "Give Dear Old Dad a Few The Navy goes to college at a

The second girl also agreed, and dents.

88 Air Raid Wardens

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MOULTRIE, Ga., June 5.—A say.

Instructors for new courses are for pork animals stiffened slightly class of 88 air raid wardens gradat this week's sales at the Vidalia uated here tonight at special exercises. The graduation of these wardens marked the first exercises of the kind ever 'held here.
The 88 men who were given certificates have undergone weeks
of intensive training and special instructions in meeting air raid emergencies.

Bob Humphreys is director of the local aircraft warning service. C. B. Allen, editor of The Observer, delivered the address at the exercises.

Regular Studies Not To Be Interfered With by Advent of Army Units

"school within a school" hereand the University of Georgia is ready to take care of 2,100 trainees of the new Naval Aviation preflight school and its own 3,000 stu-

Operating with facilities furnished by the University and upon its campus, the Navy will not interfere with the college program. "There will still be ample build-ings for the University to take Graduate at Moultrie care of its regular students under present high standards," officials

> being supplied by the Navy, which announced today that nine new teachers have been engaged to the aviation cadets in mathematics and physics.

Office and classroom space for the Navy school will be provided in Baldwin Hall, the Forestry building, and the Physical Education building.

For recreation and athletics the

as university tennis courts, swimming pools and other facilities.

A new infirmary will serve the LEGISLATOR CALLED.

Housing space will be provided by eight dormitories and the new and the new girls' dining hall \$8; cutters at \$7; canners at \$8; feeder yearlings at \$8. Fat bulls by eight dormitories and the new best feeder steers and heifers sold up to \$10.50 and medium to \$10.50 and medium barracks. The barracks, costing barracks. The barracks barracks barracks. The barracks barracks barracks barracks. The barracks barrac

IT COULD HAPPEN HERE-Blasted to fragments by a England, lies shattered in the light of day. Bombs also

two-night Nazi blitz, this residential district of Bath, damaged the Abbey and other churches in the town.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 5.—(AP) William A. Leonard, attorney and Island, San Francisco, Cal., June barns, and old-timers said it was

representatives for two terms, has been called to active duty as a lieu-

MOULTRIE, Ga., June 5.-(P)-Some tobacco from two farms in Colquitt county has already been

Mrs. Bedell, Club Leader, Is Dead at 72

Funeral Services To Be Held at 3 O'Clock Tomorrow.

Mrs. James Ware Bedell, 72, rominent church and club wo an, died yesterday morning at her home at 3851 Peachtree road, folowing an illness of two years. Mrs. Bedell was first treasurer of the Stone Mountain Memorial Association, a member of the D. A. R., U. D. C., Georgia Rose So-ciety, and All Saints Episcopal

Surviving are her husband; two sons, James Daniel Bedell, of New York, and William Richard Bedell; two daughters, Mrs. Leland B. Mowry, Rome, Ga., and Mrs. William S. Fellers, San Diego, Cal.; one brother, Hugh Daniel; three sisters, Mrs. John K. Griffen, Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. Ernest Merry, Augusta, Ga., and Mrs. Charles Edward Harrison; nine grandchildren and two

grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. Theodore Will and the Rev. James Duncan officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

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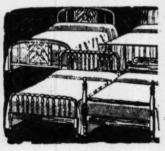


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Folding Stand and Trays	\$1.49
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